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OPEN RENEWED

OFFENSIVE AT

YANGTSE RIVER

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Three Thousand Additional

Troops On Way to Scene

of Battle, Having Been

Dispatched by Peking

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16. — Darkness

ailed to stop the fighting on the 'eastern' battlefront in the vicinity of

Shanghai tonight. The offensive of

the Kiangsu armies seeking to cap-

ture the city continued.

The most intense efforts to the attacking forces, however, were being

spent on the coast sector around Liu-

10. about 30 miles northwest of here.

At Hwangtu, on the line of the Shang-

haiNanking railway, only artillery was being used tonight while at Kiet-

ing, about midway between Liuho and

the railway the firing was reported to

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16.—Reinforce-

nents from the Peking government,

to be thrown into battle, against the

were reported at Wusih, 85 miles west

of here at 11:45 p. m. last Sunday,

according to a messenger from the

Kiangsu frontier who returned here

The troops, 3,000 in number were

well armed and equipped and were

moving toward the Shanghai front in

Nanking railway, the messenger said.

from the Liuho front, where a fierce

battle was in progress today for pos-

session of territory adjacent to Woosung, outer anchorage of Shanghai, told Dr. F. W. Wilmo, attached to the Kiangsu army medical corps at Quan-

ial downpours. The Chekiang troops

are most stubborn opponents and

The Kiangsu wounded were moved

from the Liuho sector to Quansan in

a special train, an observer said. The

American Red Cross corps from Nan-

king headed by Dr. Price and Dr.

Stewart is assisting in the care of the

by Chinese, which in some cases ren-

ders the language of districts 100

miles separated useless as a common

tongue, confusion was expected in the

Kiangsu forces when the troops from

remote sections -- me to the front.

However the observer reported today

that no confusion exists where the

Kiangsu troops of several provinces,

speaking entirely different dialects.

have intermingled while proceeding

It was reported here today that a

special train which arrived at Soo-

two airplanes of modern type to re-

place machines wrecked a week ago in trial flights. The pilots are now

The planes represented a contribu-

Under the drastic censorship now

in effect at Soochow, no information

has been obtainable here as to troop

known, however, that few soldiers

are stationed at Wush, where shops

remain and the civil population.

which previously fled to Nanking, has

returned, satisfied apparently with

the behaviour of the soldiers, who

The Kiangsu army today opened a

renewed and determined offensive

near Liuho, on the Yangtse river west

of here in an effort to reach the

Woosung forts, according to a re-

port issued by the Lungwha head-

quarters of the Cheklang army. Simultaneously attacks were made

by Kiangsu at Kiatung and also the

railway. The bombardments are pro-

gressing along the entire line and

casualties continue to mount. The

battle lines are apprently unchanged

by the renewed fighting. The weather

remains clear. In the foreign settle-

tion from the Peking government to

Cross hospital at Soochow.

the invading Klangsu forces.

chow Sunday from Peking brought

to the front.

Owing to the use of many dialects

wounded behind the Klangsu lines.

Wounded Klangsu troops returning

Chekiang forces defending Shanghai,

have "subsided somewhat."

today.

Government.

SIX ARE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

DANVILLE, VA., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FACES DRIVER OF CAR

Dead Includes Two British Naval Officers and Two Other War Heroes -Leonard Reid, Driver Arrested—Had Crashed Car Into Crowd of People.

(By The Associated Process ST. JOHNS, Sept. 16.—Six men were killed, two of them British naval en and will continue until January officers, and two others world war 731st. This year Virginia will see a heroes, when an automobile crashed standardized bird season opening heroes, when an automobile crashed standardized bird season opening cure every bit of information possible League of Nations was followed to- cabinet will decide on these lines at into a crowd on the topsail road early November 15th and continuing until if it makes any changes in pilotage day by the appearance in the clerical its meeting Thursday when the questoday. Leonard E. Reid, son of the January 3st. The legislature at its rates at Hampton Roads and to this late Sir William Reid, was arrested last session adopted a measure which end four representatives of the compared of manslaughter as the on a charge of manslaughter, as the prevents the county boards of super- mission will visit the roads next Tues-

tary of the great war veterans asso- or sportsmen ciation, who won the military cross as a member of the Newfoundland N. B., an accountant at the Bank of be off duty for another two weeks Montreal; Clinton Duder, of St. Johns son of District Grand Master Charles of Newfoundland.

reunion at a country inn and were practises in craft organization memboarding a bus beside the road. The bership. British officers and others were in the car driven by Reid, which was returning from a late supper with friends among the crews of the British special cruiser squadron which is anchored in Conception bay.

Globe Fliers Decide Hop Today Too Risky and Postpone It

AIR MAIL FIELD MAYWOOD. Ills., Sept 16 -The 440-mile hop to Omaha, the next stage of the flight for the around-the-world fliers. was postponed until 8 a. m., central standard time, tomorrow when, at 11:51 a. m., today, Lieut. Lowell Smith, commanding, decided the weather conditions were too inclement to con--

Lieut. Smith awaited final word from the pilot of an air mail observation plane who flew over the surrounding country for more than an hour before announcing the postponement. This pilot said that the visibility was exceptionally poor and that

"We are all mighty disappointed." in the study hall. Despite reports of fair weather west.

convince him that it was not wise to football material. attempt the flight.

when the Lieutenant told them the be athletic coach and Captain Carhop was off until tomorrow. They michael of Wofford College. S. C., superintended the taking of their who will teach mathematics. ships from the field into the hangar and then departed for their hotel. Since 7:20 a. m., standard time, rived at their places in their planes waiting for word as to condition of the weather. It was of the basis of leged injury to her knee sustained. Associated Press reports throughout she claims, nearly two years ago on the morning that the decision to delay the departure first was made.

100 Per Cent Has Been Paid Already On the 1922 Crop

The Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Marketing Association has moved its offices from the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple to Producers' Warehouse where in future they will be maintained. This was done not only as a measure of economy and to keep the headquarters force in actual contact with the receiving station.

Officials of the organization today pointed out an inaccuracy which appeared in these columns yesterday, when it was stated that the members of the organization have received payment for 80 per cent. of the value of the 1322 crop. E. L. Walton, diector of the Association, states that the farmers have already derived 100 per cent, of the valuation and that the anticipated fourth payment on the 1922 crop will be in excess of the full settlement.

WEATHER FORECAST (By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.— rginia: Unsettled, probably Cowers tonight and Wednesday. et much change in tempera

North Carolina: Showers to-

wed Wednesday.

Approximately one hundred state and county hunting licenses have been issued by the clerk of the corporation court during the past few works and the applications are expected to increase steadily from now on. The squirrel season is already opvisors from extending the season on day to make a first had inspection of The victims were. Lieut. Comman- the adoption of a resolution thus der J. D. O'Callaghan, of H M. S. causing some confusion in different Constance, promoted only yesterday: counties. The season may however. Lieut. Burroughs, also of the Con- be curtailed upon presentation of a stance: Captain G. J Whitty, secre- petition signed by property owners

as a member of the Newfoundland Chief of Police James R. Bell has regiment; Lieut. Wm. King, a veteran assigned Police Officer O T. Cook as of the regiment and of the royal air plain clothes detective pending the illforce; George Harrison, of Chatham, ness of J. C Lewis who is expected to tions, "would like to see just what an

The Weekly meeting of the Danville Ducer of the Scottish Free Masons Rotary Club is being held this afternoon at the Burton Hotel. James A. Whitty and King were members of Gawthrop of Richmond was expected party of 14 veterans of the New- to be here before one o'clock to adfoundland regiment who had held a dress the club on a code of ethical

> Four youths, one of them a cripple. who started out from Newark, N. J., nere last night. They are on their way to Florida and later will cross the continent to the Pacific Coast. Leo Rosenthal, 22, is the cripple, and he is being wheeled across country by the other three. James Basile, Leroy Walters and Charles Keller They will remain here two or three days. So far they have averaged about 20 miles a day and have found the roads.
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highways have been rough, especially for Rosenthal who is suffering from a spine affliction. They expect to be on their journey for about six months. They plan to return by way of Ro-chester, Miss., where the afflicted youth will visit the Mayo clinic in the hope of being able to derive some

Plans will be drawn within the next ew days for the official observance in Danville of Fire Prevention Week, n compliance with the terms of President Coolidge's proclamation. The national observance of the week begins-October 9th. James T. Catlin. Jr. plans calling the conservation committee of the Chamber of Commerce together with a view to pre-paring a programme. Last year this organization presented the matter in the city schools in striking fashion which could have been avoided by

foresight. Danville Military Institute will open its third year under the present the tobacco market. regime at ten o'clock tomorrow morning when special exercises will be held the area immediately surrounding addresses tomorrow. Prospects for a Chicago is too foggy to try and fly successful year are exceptionaly good through it. We would dislike to have and Col. W. M. Kemper is creatly ena forced landing even in good weather couraged over the enrollment which sets a new record of school achieveperch atop the main hangar will be devoted to the classification of the field where he had been doing cadets and assignment to barracks. It Two new faculty tempt the flight. Imembers are included this year Cap-The fliers plainly were disappointed tain S. C. Fray of Richmond who will

> The only jury case remaining to be by Miss Odie Sally of North Danville, most continuously 70 laborers. who is asking for \$7,000 for an al-Claiborne street when she stumbled on a water meter which is said to have protruded from the sidewalk Since the case involves the city and promise are under way. B. H. Custer. who is representing the plaintiff, repecting a definite answer from City hundred was reported in Sanford. N. C., and as the vessel overturned. the ultimate decision on the proposed

commissioner in this district, has cone to Richmond for a conference with James H. Hayes relative to rulings made by Mr. Hayes concerning the automobile registration law. Charles K. Carter is also thinking of going to Richmond for a personal interview with Mr. Hayes and to see if it will not be possible for the issuance of license tags and the registration of Richmond, such a person should not to spare Grant's life. . be subjected to a fine since he has

FLOWERS WINS BY K. O. COLUMBUS. O.. Sept. 15.—Tiger will mail to the governor, probably Grant is the son of a widow. He flowers, a negro middleweight of Attomorrow, will not be simply a sensar was reared in the district near the lanta, Ga., won the judge's decision timental appear, based on the action stockyards. It is no charged that over Jamaica Kid of New York in a in the Leopold-Loeb case, but the at-12-round bout here today. Flowers torney said he would cite the facts in charged against Krauserthe case, that Walter Krauser, under alleged to have participated.

METHODS OF VA. FORMAL REPUDIATION OF DEFERRED BY GERMANY

of Germany's war guilt is to be in-

last night saying that the cabinet

"It is becoming increasingly appar- again.

and Germany's entrance into

definitely deferred.

Body Promises to Get All Data Possible Before Making Changes

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 16—The regarding the question of war guilt subject refers to such a contingency, state Corporation Commission will se- and Germany's entrance into the It may be taken for granted that the State Corporation Commission will se-

association, it was announced today at the commissions offices. "The commission" Chairman Wm. F Rhea said, in a letter to W. R Boutwell, president of the pilots' association and copies of which were sent to the c.ty managers of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News and heads of other interested organizaaverage trip is for a pilot. "It would also like an opportunity

upon which the various charges are the seventh convention of the nation- described by Mr Barford. made and also gather any other practical information possible. "In order to do this it occurred to sioners convened for its annual sesus that probably the best method sion here today. would be to arrange to take the trip around the harbor with representatives of your association, together er with Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, welwith representatives of the communities about Hampton Roads." Chairman Rhea, Mason Minghum. on September for a long journey commerce counsel; R. E. Cone of the through the United States, arrived tax and assessment division and C. M. here last night. They are on their Chichester, commission counsel, prob-

> been making since pilotage rates were public generally to observe placed under ots control at the last you invest, investigate, week. Following a luncheon at which session of the Virginia general assembly. On July 15 it ordered that the present rates remain in effect until this investigation had been com-

City Has Spent \$58,000 On Street **Work This Summer**

Contractor T. C. Larrimore who has been awarded all of the street improvement contracts in Danville this summer is now engaged on the last piece of work, the smooth paving of Spring Street recently authorized at a cost in excess of \$7-000. The and public attention was directed to cobble stones have already been rethe annual waste by fires, most of moved and the street plowed up preparatory to grading. He expects to have the short stretch paved with asphalton a 5-inch concrete base by October 1st. or with the opening of The Howeland circle improvemen has been finished and sidewalk, curb-Cadets are already ing and guttering have been placed "We are all mighty disappointed, arriving and all the members of the on both sides of the street the circle faculty. Smith said, "but we would faculty but one are already on the being completed and offering a half-remains of fair weather west."

The spite reports of fair weather west. ground Rev. Samuel T. Senter and mile walk. All that remains to be Rev. Joseph Dunglinson will deliver done now is dressing the surface. The city this summer has spent ap proximately \$58,000 in street improvement in this city all of this work being awarded to Mr. Larrimore who was in a position to tender lower bids Lieut. Smith previously had taken ment under his direction. Tomorrow than other contractors by reason of the fact that he had his asphalt plant established and his road building mahis own weather observation. The air is expected that a survey will be made chinery already on the ground. About mall pilot report served to further tomorrow afternon of the school's five thousand dollars has been spent by the city on sidewalk improvements. this being done by the city's force and chiefly on the part payment plan. Mr. Larrimore said this morning that he intends to make his home in Danville and is contemplating building. This is the third year he has undertaken city contracts, his work havtried in the corporation court is in ing proved satisfactory. During the of them when the fliers unceremoniously ar- the civil action for damages instituted Summer months he has employed al-

Steamer Being Repaired, Sinks

CHESTER. Pa., Sept. 16. -The thus its citizens, it will be tried by a steamer 6.000 steamer Mary Wems of mry brought here by the county. In Baltimore turned over on its side and Southern disturbance has advanced the meantime negotiations for a com- sank today in 35 feet of water in the wet basin of the Sunship-building reau reported today. and drydock company here, while it!

al association of securities' commis-Oscar L. Shewmake, member of the state corporation commission togethture comed the delegates in behalf of state and city. The response was given by Hezekiah N Duff of Michigan. An extensive three days program of discussion of securities problem began with the address of Mr. Shewmake at Richmond stock exchange the body

by President Mendenhall who in his The sessions which will continue annual address summed up the work through Thursday will be featured by of the association during the past year a motor trip to Williamsburg James and expressed confidence in the ultimate outcome of the campaign the association is waging in nearly all the The fight waged through Pennsyl- states against stock frauds and their

vania newspapers against stock led to perpretrators. Lynchburg Firm **Wins Contract For** Railway Sheds

Following a luncheon at which

Einer Barfor, of the Pennsylvania

own. Yorktown and other places of

convention was

banking department.

historic interest on Friday.

The final details incidental to the Railway Company for the construction of concrete piers and weather sheds at the local railway station were completed early this afternoon. James T Catlin. Jr., presented the original contract entered into with the city bearing the signature of H. W. Miller, vice-president of the railway company, and directors of the Chamber of Commerce endorsed the note for \$42,000. The money is repayable to the city in five equal instalments at five per cent. interest. Some delay has been experienced in securing the signature of the railway company to the form of the undertaking, but this was finally se-

John P. Pettyjohn, of Lynchburg has been awarded the contract to build the sheds and has already started work. The contract shows precisely what he Southern undertakes to do with the money lent to it by Danville. It

will replace the gravel platforms with concrete piers, three in number. One will measure 832 feet, a second 925 feet and the third 864 feet. all having a width of eighteen feet. The butterfly sheds will also be three in number, covering three sets of tracks. One of the sheds will be 695 feet long and the others \$15 and 575 feet, respectively.

STORM MOVES NORTHWARD WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The

The author is for showers tonight ported this morning that he was ex- was undergoing alterations. Three and Wednesday in the South Atlantic werkmen aboard saved States and on Wednesday in portions Atterney Alken today, but Mr. Alken themselves by leapin gto scaffolding of the Middle Atlantic States. Elsewhere in the states east of Mississippi The accident is believed to have the weather will be generally fair, lution by the assembly at this sescompromise will be deferred until he been caused by an open sea valve or Temperature changes will be unim-

E. T. Hutson. deputy motor vehicle PETITION TO SPARE LIFE OF YOUTH FACING NOOSE

cars may be placed in the hands of fore Bernard Grant, sentenced to man, had repudiated his first statethe local authorities. The police mig- hang October 17 for murder, signed ment istrate takes the vitw that where a a petition to Governor Len Small states that Grant had nothing' to do car purchaser can show that he has pleading for elemency, his attorney with the holdup of a tea and coffee sent his money to the State for the received a telegram today from Dr. purchase of a State tage delivery of Arnes Lowis, of St. Cloud. Minnesota. which has been delayed because of stating that citizens of St. Cloud crime was committed—the same ago the great accumulation of work in would petition the Illinois governor as Leopold and Lock. Krauser also done his part in complying with the Judge John R. Caverly sentenced Nathan Leopold. Ir., and Richard Loch the gallons is in the governor's hands o life imprisonment for murder. The petition which Grant's lawver

a death sentence with Grant for the CHICAGO, Sept. 16. -Shortly be murder of Ralph Souders, a policeimplicating Grant and new store in which Souders was killed. Grant claims be was 13 when elie asserts he was only 19 Grant's ap The movement was started after peal to the supreme court was refused and his only hope for escape from Krauser has an appeal pending beforthe supreme court.

RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 16. -Twen- ties law in June 1923 and the subseto observe the different types of boats ty-five states were represented when quent operation of the measure was

fication will not occur for the pres-

ment arrives for it to be taken up

KIANGSU ARMIES ARE REINFORCED

BERLIN. Sept. 16.—Declaration declaration repudiating Germany's rom a source considered close to war guilt would have aggravated un-

Chancellor Marx indicated today that necessarily the political situation

the contemplated formal repudiation without carrying the question any of Germany's war guilt is to be in-

efinitely deferred.

The semi-official statement issued ent.

The agreement of views mention the cabinet.

members were incomplete agreement ed in the official communique on the

organ Germania normally reflecting tion of war guilt will be shelved for

the views of Chancellor Marx, of the the present until a propititious mo

SECURITY COMMISSIONERS

He briefly summarized the working principles of the measure and declared that "the strength of the law lies in its simplicity." It's enactment in 1919, newspaper crusades vita lissue. The law, as finally pass-ed, provides not for the registration

alles a day and have found the roads The inspection will about complete proclamation by Governor Times stons growing out of the approach to th securities commission and a talk on laws and schedules of what is right "the Pennsylvania security law." by and what is wrong The convention was called to order

TO MEET AT 8:30 TONIGHT

The Danville Academy of Medicine will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce for annual reorganization protracted meeting is in sight. The Academy has already gone over in detail the plans for the new hospital and a committee recently appointed to confer with the building committee of the Danville General Hospital, Inc. has communicated its suggestions many of which have been incorpor ated A tentative outline for inclusion health office has been drawn up by the architect, but this will not be determined upon until the city council has been acquainted with the plan and indicated to just what extent is will subsidize the new building.

2-YEAR-OLD RACER WINS \$10,000 STEEPLECHASE PRIZE NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Brook andicap steeplechase of \$10.000 was von today by a 12-year-old, Duettiste As his owner. Joseph E. Widener. stood watching the race with the lite bed on his friend's stead, the veteran fenced cleanly for two miles and led his field by 15 lengths at the fin-

R. A. Lynch Arrested After Cashing Forged Check BEFORE ANNUAL SESSION For \$50.

A youth giving his name as R. A. ynch was this morning shortly before noon placed under arrest on a charge of forgery, after he had cashed a \$50 check bearing the signature of "Phillip Greenberg" at the American National bank. A warrant has ican National bank. A warrant has also been issued for Herman Hayden brother-in-law implicated in telling his story to the police this morning. The arrest was of "blue sky" act to pass the legisla- made by Police Officer W S Edwards and O. T. Cook, acting plan clothes-man, while they, together with a won the tolerant approval of legiti- number of other officers were search-mate securities dealers and gradually ing for the alleged forger. Lynch had cashed a check for \$50

and had just stepped onto the street again when he was nabbed. The dc-cument had been made payable to eash" and bore the stanature "Philip Greenberg" who says he has not written any such check. A check for 350 made payable to "C. A. Smith" turn nere on the evening train of the of the securities division of the state. The speaker dwelt at length on the and also bearing the name "Philipsame day.

The inspection will about complete proclamation by Governor Trinkle sions growing out of the application to the application of the securities measure and told the land also bearing the name "Philipsame to "C. A. Smith and also bearing the name to "C. A. Smith and "Philipsame to "C. A. Smith and "Phili "before commissioners that while some of the In his story to the police Lynch san, that "we have been fighting" checks were forged by his brother-in-law, Herman Haythe guest of the similar laws in other states, he hoped den. He declared that Hayden wrote that wder experience in the Pennsyl- the checks and forged Mr. Green- have been employing grenades and econvened to hear Maurice L. Men- vania courts would eventually result berg's name, after practicing his land mines with destrictive effect." danhall, administrator o fthe Indiana in a "fairly uniform set of decisions, signature several times, before apply-

ing it to the checks. Lynch stated that Hayden was to prepare the checks and that he was to cash them, admitting this as his connection with the alleged forgery. It is understood that several attempts at various stores had been made to cash the checks before going to the bank. These aleged attempts resulted in the police being notified after the store keepers had become suspicious and resulted in their widespread efforts to apprehend the alleged forger.

Road Arbiters Here For Lunch

The Danville party, which is seek ing to prove to officials of the Richmond Automobile Club that the road from Richmond to Danville and thence to Greensboro is superior to the Clarksville-Durham route, paused in the American missionary Red in Danville this afternoon for dinner. The party members were guests of the Rotary Club at luncheon at the Bur-H. M. Henkel, W. C. Hilderman

William B. Smith and Lee Wilson compose the Danville group while Hamilton Field of Richmond and his movements in that sector. son, also Robert Simpson, are to be the judges of the two routes. Mr. Henkel, just before going into dinner, said that the tri pwhich started from Greensboro this morning was made in two hours and that the relative values of the two routes could are well disciplined. not be discussed sincetthe most important stretch-from Danville to

Richmond-is to be travelled this af-

NEW RESOLUTION BEFORE LEAGUE OF NATIONS TODAY

GENEVA, Sept. 16.-With the ob-American representatives helped to among the nations. committee on disarmament has rec-

The resolution asks that the counif distribute it to all covernments. both inside and outside the League. the request that before the council's meeting in December then notify the secretariat-general whether they would be prepared to attend the conference to be held in April or May 1925 to take final action on the

The federation of League of Nalion's societies, new in session here. passed resolutions today expressing the conviction that it was necessary

Starting Today Editorial Page.

"Just Folks" By Edgar A. Guest

"Today's Talks" By George Mathew Adams

ments between nations, under super- by the track trazedy, left for Los alsion of the League of Nations, as Angeles last night, with the body of

The resolu-

of Nations universal. ject of hastening the adoption of the tions registered also the satisfaction to eastern Georgia, the weather bu- draft convention for international of the federation with the develop- HILL SADDENED BY

ments of the present assembly as incontrol of the traffic in arms, which dicating an increased coeperation of the Leasue covenant, providing the 'ny Hill, pal of Jimmy Murphy, Amercommittee on disarmament has rec-principle of sanctions against aggres- ica's foremost automobile racer who son nations, will be the most practi-

cal road to the reduction of arma- mile dirt track classic, declared last ments if the claus eis lived up to, the night that he is through racing forresolutions endorse the plan for the ever

After emphasizing that article XVI

negotiation of supplementary agree-

ments of Shanghai everything remains quiet. TRAGEDY, QUITS RACING

(By The Associated Press) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Benwas killed here yesterday in the 150

Hill, visibly shaken and saddened

WILBUR IS CALLED TO ATTEND CABINET MEET

WASHINGTON, Sept 15 -The sit, the next budget allowance for the nation regarding appropriations for natt. western trip at the request of Prest- ures for the December ses

the navy was brought to a focus today bur's cur nthat, with a view to expeas Secretary Wilbur, cutting short his diring the preparation of budget figdent ('collidge, was speeding east with gress, the question of the budget bu-the expectation that he would arrive requ's reported intention to cut the here in time for Fr day's cabinet navy's est mates for the next fiscal cabinet meeting. It was indicated at year from 17 to 20 per cent, will be the White House after the secretary threshed out at a cabinet meeting. lett San Diego, California, yesterday The total estimate is said to have by airplane to catch a fast train for been paired with the bureau to less the east, that while there was no than \$200,000,000 which naval experts return, it was desired that he be here caqr

to confer with the president regarding

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(By The Associated Press)

JACKSONVILLE: Flu. Sept. 15—
The one hundredth annual session of the sovereign grand lodge of the In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows opened here today with 57 jurisdic-tions, including those of the United States and Canada, and representa-tives from Cuba, in attendance.

The formal opening of the lodge followed the addresses of welcome by city and state officials and responses by oracers at the order.

Mother!

Watch Child's Tongue "California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless

Laxative



may get an imitation fig syrup .-- adv.



tion and pressure. They are the medicated, antiseptic, waterproof Abcolutely safe! Easy to apply. Get them at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

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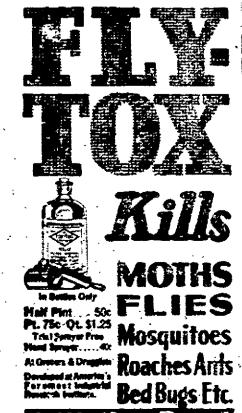
Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 5, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that pervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started beloing me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."— Mrs. Gus Vogel, 6603 Pelouze Street, Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Kills'Em Dead

100TH ANNUAL SESSION OF ODD FELLOWS OPENS | Sells-Floto Will Be Here Sept. 29



Ask your druggist for genuine "Cal- gons and tanks, and only because of tion and such desirable results that ffornia Fig Syrup" which has full distinct the fact that Tom Thumb Charlie the appeal is being broadcast. rections for babies and children of all Ed and the other one and two-year. Democrats make your dollars ages, plainly printed on bottle. Moth- old pets among the junior pachyderms You must say "California" or you require but one or two buckets full of get an imitation fig syrup.—adv. water to quench their thirsts to the bull' men observe the old custom. Of course, they were boys once themelves, and that may have something to do with it.

to do with it.

Many of the Sells-Ploto elephants
take part, in 'The Bride and the
Beasts' the biggest and most gorgeously embellish spectacle ever at-tempted by any circus, with costuming of people and animals of a beauty and quality hitherto deemed impos-sible by big top directors. The elep-bant robes, be-jeweled, embroidered in silver and gold, cost a sizable for-tune in themselves. Three wardrobe women look after these robes and the costumes of the girls who ride the elephants that wear them. Sells-Floto believes that the public will appreciate this departure from tinsel and

FARRELL WINNER IN GOLF ELIMINATIONS

(By The Associated Press)
FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 15.—
John Farrell of New York today
proved to be the best golfer in the limination rounds of the national professional championship, not only leading the 32 survivors with a score of 140 for the 36 holes but setting a ourse record of 68 in the morning ound and a record of 33 for the first tine holes of the 6.471 yard links whose par is 36-36-72.

In spite of his spectacular perforbetter than that of five other play-ers, one of whom. Mike Brady of New York equalled the course record in the afternoon. Tying Brady for second place at 141 were Walter Hagen, British open champion, who scored 33 for the second nine in the morning for a 70: Bobby Cruikshank who scored one of three sixty nines: Frances Gillett who had rounds of 71 and 70, and Harry Hampton of Canion. Ohio, who was the only man west of New York City to get into the first six places. Gene Sarazen of New York, defending his title shot a 90 in the morning but slipped off four strokes in the afternoon to win seventh place with 142.

PUBLISHER DEAD

(By The Associated Press) GENEVA. Sept. 15.—Charles Zueb-in publisher, of Winchester, Mass., tied suddenly last night in his villa at Corsier, near here. His wife and daughter. Anne. were with him. Mr. Zuchlin had been working on a book entitled "American Historical Char-

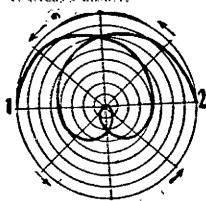
a ker that in the bushes lay. The leaves with a took up his

Thou the brave: thou the strong; To thee doth of great battles

And hall thee afar, as John Barleycorn. King. The eight words indicated by the

fotted lines ar call composed of the some six letters, differently arranged. Can you supply the missing words?

Yesterday's answers



The man wook four minutes to walk from point I to point 2, across the revolving disc, which made two complete revolutions. During the first quarter-minute, he passed from the outer circle to the next, while the disc made an eighth of a revolution. The same thing occurred during each succeeding quarter-minute, hence the man followed the curved course shown by the heavy line.

Ask Democrats to Donate Dollars

The need of funds with which to Bryan and the election of a Demo-frozen arctic. cratic Congress has impelled the Natchairman Clem. L. Shaver to effect local organization all over the country and particularly in the surely Democratic States to solicit, received and forward funds for purely lagiting the prospect of death by cold and starvation, or arrest by the Russian soviet government.

An appeal to go to their rescue has been made to the United States coast guard.

mate use in the campaign. fixed at \$5,000, and appeals are made to all Democrats who desire to promote the prospects of the election of John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan to contribute to this fund.

All desiring to contribute to the fund are directed to send them to "National Democratic Finance committee" care of The Register and heria.

Wrangell Island was discovered in 1881 by Read Admiral W. E. Reynolds, former coast guard commandant, who took possession in the name of the United States.

Russia, however, has claimed the island by virtue of its geographical position, off the coast of northern Similar to the prospects of the election of the United States. fixed at \$5,000, and appeals are made mittee", care of The Register and beria.

The Bee, and the amounts will be forwarded promptly to Washington and acknowledgement made through Vihjalmar Stefansson, arrived at with a quota of \$5,000 for Dan-ville, this will mean an average of 25 cents per capita of the city's pop-ulation. The fund can be raised if the Democrats of the city will be Eskimo woman in possession. Then

prompt and as liberal as practicable came the problem of getting them with their contributions. Much large suplies. Every effort failed. r sums have been subscribed with A year later one of Stefansson's ease in other local drives and cam-paigns, but in this instance no ef-chartered the motor schooner "Donect will be made to undertake a aldson' and headed a rescue expedican sas for the funds. The party tion. authorities feel that the real Democrats of Danville will respond the four men dead. In a bottle they promptly when informed that the had left a paper on which were writcrats of Danville will respond promptly when informed that the funds are really and urgently need funds are really and ur

those in which the changing of a expedition, to carry supplies to the der orders to arrest all non-Russians small percentage of the voters to the island's occupants When your child is constipated, billows, has colic, feverish-hreath, coated tongue, or diarrhoea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or seothing drugs. Children love its described and control of such Salls (Contains no narcotics or licious taste.)

They're still doing it—the small percentage of the voters to the small percentage of the voters to the clowns—still bows of the cities and the towns—still doing it—the small percentage of the voters to the island's occupants.

The cutter 'Bear' made a gallant this way through this venerable and beloved method of such States to Davis and Bryan and assure their election. To perfect a close and efficient organization in the second of poisons, gases, bile, one with Sells-Lloto circus, coming food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or second grants are close and efficient organization in these doubtful States and swing them to the Democratic ticket and against the island's occupants.

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The cutter 'Bear' made a gallant of the electors of the outcome—waiting to the island's occupants.

The cutter 'Bear' made a gallant of the the such states Democrats make your dollars work for Davis!

vernight

Pact of general and mutual assistance, tentatively drafted at Geneva after break over negotiations is threateach country in league of military or economic force toward general maintenance of peace.

Frank Chance. White Sox manager, ties at Los Angeles after long illness.

President Coolidge recalls Secretary of Navy Wilbur to Washington from inspection tour of Pacific coast to discuss present and impending financial strait of navy.

England wins international six-metre racing cup by defeat of Amer-ican entry in seventh and final event crowd, which was a full house at the of series over Oyster Bay course.

Jimmy Murphy, veteran driver, and vinner of many American auto speed classics, is fatally injured when his Evelyn Jones and Master Ralph Reed nance his total was only one stroke car crashes into fence at State Fair

> After attending races at Belmont park. Prince of Wales inspects edi-torial offices and publishing plant of Doubleday. Page and company at Garden City, N. Y.

> John Farrell, of New York, leads 32 survivors on elimination play in national professional golf championship at Frenchlick, Ind., with score of 140

for 36 holes. Volume of taxes increased \$755,-000, in 1923 over 1922, it is esti-

Jack Bernstein, former junior lightweight champion, wins decision over Dundec, one time featherweight, and junior lightweigt champion, in 15-round bout at Long Island

City, N. X. Donald B. MacMillan. on arrival with is arctic exploration party at has been added to the Majestic's Sidney. N. S., aboard schooner Bowdoin, announces his intention to rethe direction of George H. Seavers is sume ihs arctic travels in summer of again contributing the music, with

Henry M. Robinson, of Los Angeles. cill represent Owen D. Young, temporary agent general for reparations payment in organization of industrial

and debenture commissions and German bank of issue under Dawes plan. REV. J. W. CAMMOCK TAKES

OFFER OF SECRETARYSHIP RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 15.—Rev. J. W. Cammock. D. D., of Richmond. secretary of education for the Baptist Beard of Missions, has accepted the post of secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, to which he was recently elected. It was announced yesterday that Dr. Cammock would take tip his new duties in Birming-

ham, October 1. TROPICAL STORMS IN FLA. (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. -The tropical disturbance has moved inland over northwestern Florida and is advancing slowly northeastward, the United States weather bureau here announced here tonight in a report of sterm conditions. Storm warnings, the bureau said, are displayed on the Atlantic coast from Wilmington, N. C., to Jackson-

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Send your mame and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Dus Mones, Iowa, and receive in return a trial peckage containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, broachial, "fu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troadels. bles, indigention, gong puins that eroud the heart, bilioceness and constitution Chamberlain's Enlys, needed in every family for burne, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Dur't min the

STRANDED IN ARCTIC, BUT U. S. CAN'T AID

By LARRY BOARDMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Wranpress the National Democratic cam- geli Island again is housing the brokpaign during the remaining seven en remnants of a hand of explorers—weeks and to promote the bright more victims of the international conprospects of the election of Davis and troversy over ownership of that bar-

The stranded adventurers are fac-

guard. the course of the organization But the coast guard, crippled by now rapidly being effected all over the loss of its last ice fighting ship, the country, R. A. James, Jr., has been designated as chairman for the take action—even though such action city of Danville. This city's quota is were justified or advisable. Wrangell Island was discovered in

the columns of these newspapers. . Wrangell Island on the schooner With a quota of \$5,000 for Dan- "Silver Wave" and immediately hois-

Arriving at the island he found

of hundreds of thousands.

This year the coast guard received following this came the report that the soviet government is send-twelve or fifteen debatable States.

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season of dispensing with it.

vaudeville specialties opened

throughout this act.

at the 9 o'clock show.

admirably.

ception proved.

Bennie Reed and Lester Richards,

comedians on the boards this season.

Negro dialect and character are al-

ways enjoyed in this city, but par-ticularly when they are well and cleverly handled. The appreciation

of the audience was amply attested

Myers and Young, an amusing pair

of fun-makers in bits of comedy act-

first evening show and hardly fewer

won the favor of the audience by

their really excellent work. These ju-

The Jazz Land Trio-Reed. Rich-

ards and Myers-interpolated plenty

of "jazz" and kept the house in a

för fun and is well made, as its re-

Other skits on the evening's bill in-

cluded Frances Jester in a series of

jazz songs and Babe Leone in sing-

ing numbers, lal surcharged with

The picture program was the two-real affair. "The Fiddling Doll" a Universal picture based on hie maga-

zine story of that name. This was

followed by the kinograph review of

The Majestic is again under the management of M. Franks Sohmer.

under whose direction for years the

theatre has won renewed popularity.

During the interval since last sea-

son about \$2,000 worth of scenery

the organization intact. The term.

Majestic orchestra, is sufficient intro-

program, but in different skits and

Officers claim our navy is ready

jenuine

for the scrap yard instead of for the

Say "Bayer Aspirin'

sicians for 24 years.

duction or commendation for this ex-

the week's news in pictures.

Nine members of the Carey-Barker Club went out Sunday to Markham The reopening of the Majestic theatre yesterday after a five months school in Pittsylvania county, over spring and summer closing demon-twenty five miles from Danville, and spring and summer closing demonstrated the popularity of this well held a meeting there at the time of known show-house and incidentally the regular preaching appointment. Indicated that the masses of the peo- O. G. Fentress, chairman of the protype offered by the management. Three shows yesterday—a matinee from 3:30 to 5 at popular prices, and two shows at night, one hearing and over come difficulti-Others who took part in the serv-7:30 and the other at 9-indicated

just how hungry the people are for ice were J. L. Gilliam, J. H. Gammon, amusement and diversion after a long and J. A. Evans. Besides htese, the following members of the club made The bill is a dual one, vaudeville the trip: L. M. Land, J. R. Hill, J. and pictures. For the autumn's opening bill Bennie Reed and his "Glimpses of 1925." a show with five and those present expressed pleasure tentatively drafted at Geneva real feature of the service render-teak over negotiations is threat-provides for contribution by load of laughs, was followed by a load of laughs, was followed by a load of laughs. The league of military or western playlet, "Out West". The two of the most laughable blackface

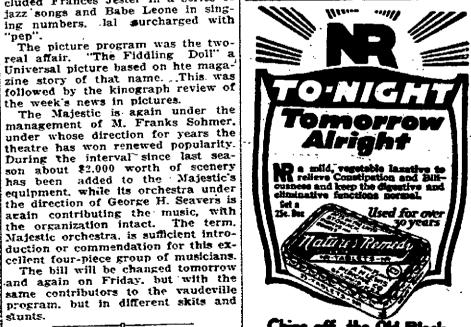
The Carey-Barker Club was organized at the close of the Carey-Barker meetings at Calvary Methodist church last spring. While it is composed largely of members of Calvary church, its membership is open to men of other churches, and its work and purposes are strictly undenomi-

A meeting will be held by members of the club next Sunday night at the Methodist church at Stokesland. Arthur Council is chairman of the extension committee, to which will be referred all invitations to hold public services and prayer meetings.

An act not included in the published program was that in which T. G. C. A. MEETS SOON lished program was that in which

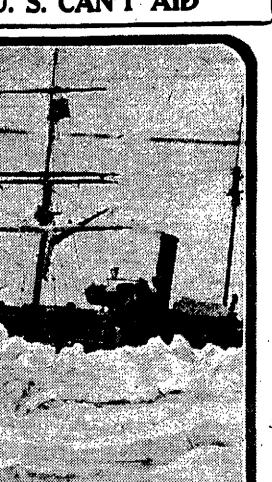
The Tunstall district meeting of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative veniles demonstrated their precocity association will be held with the Blair local, in the school building near Mt. Hermon church, on Saturday. September 20th at 7:30 p. m. Director W. E. Gardner will speakroar of laughter. This act is made All members are urged to attend.

> Manufacturers of fancy hatpins reort a heavy slump in their business.



Chips off the Old Block





.THE OLD CUTTER "BEAR"

its ancient hull cracked and its pro-Igered at what it may consider breach of faith, will take the stranded colonists into custody; whether the Noice expedition will be able to crash though the ice floes and either hold possession of the island carry away its colonists: or whether neither the soviet ship nor Noice's schooner will be able to break through the ice barrier, and the 15 or 16 souls on the island will be left to perish like their predecessors.

Insist on TANLAC

OFFICER TO INSPECT BAND AND THE DANVILLE GRAYS

Major John C. Henderson, of Rich-

mond, Va., will inspect the 246th coast artillery band at the armory on

Wednesday evening. The same of-

ficer will inspect. Danville Grays,

known officially as Battery B, 246th

Some of the bandsmen of the coast

artillery outfit will go to Chatham on Friday on commercial employment, making music for a land sale...

VEGETABLE PILLS For Constipation

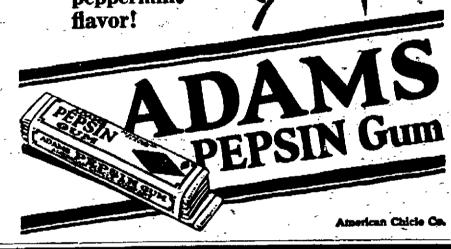
It's Good

down smoothly; if it is dry and brittle or if you are troubled with dandruff, you will be surprised how quickly you can make it glossy and smooth, and how soon your dandruff will disappear, if you apply

PALMER'S HAIR SUCCESS" Dressina

35c.—All Druggists look for the trade-mark Harn-Success on each box. Write





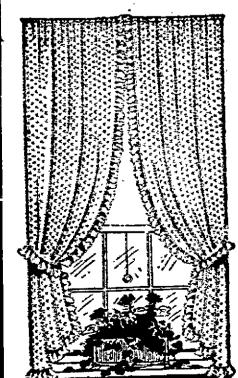


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THE ART OF WINDOW DRAPING Like all other arts, the art



of window draping consists, chiefly, of putting the right thing in the right place. Good taste within limits of moderate cost must be exercised. The beauty of a curtain is not in its intrinsic value but in its design and in the skill with which it is draped—serving its purpose usefully and harmonizing with the room. In our Drapery depart-

ment are five people devoting their entire time to designing and working out pleasing effects. Skilled in their work and ready to serve you. Use them.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Despite his approval of fraternal orders, as voiced by his address a few weeks ago to representatives of the fraternal congress who called at the White House, President, Coolldge is not "joiner." He belongs to no ledge" societies or similar organizations and knows no secret grips, passwolds or incantations.

By accident rather than design on the part of the Republican convention, Coolidge's running mate, General Dawes, also is an outsider in fraternal

to his alleged aversion to keeping se- ing the death of Rev. Edward Wheelreverse formula, that while Coolidge Phillips' farm two years ago today. could keep all the secrets—that is one of the best things Cal does—he doesn't like to swear to do so.

The oath of office is declare dto the president.

All four Democratic and Indepen-Davis, LaFollette and Wheeler are at the killing. Masons, each having gone through all The girl was slain with a small cal-the graes up to an incluing the thirtysecond degree.

Bryan is an Odd Fellow. Although the candidates' score is Imperfect in the matter of fraternal is claimed in the matter of religious affiliations.

Davis and Dawes are Presbyterians. Bryan and LaFollette are Baptists Coolidge is a Congregationalist and Wheeler a Methodist Harding was the first Baptist ever

sent to the White House and Coolidge the first Congregationalist. Davis, should he be elected, would enable the Presbyterians to tie the -Two years after the discovery, unrecord of the Episcopalians, who to- der a stunted crab apple tree on an

to the presbyterians' seven. Next in line are the Unitarians, has had two and the Cambellites one

To help Republicans "stick to Coolidge," G. O. P. headquarters is getting out millions of littl estickers. about the size of postage stamps, bearing the admonition "Keep Cool." Coolidge's picture on the stamp immediately suggests that the way to keep cool is to keep Coolidge.

One of the most interesting occasions at the White House in recent months got notice only in the society columns of Washington papers tember 12, of former Governor Frank

et with Coolidge. Could a transcript of their conversation be obtained, it would be easy to get odds that it dealt principally with the State of Ilinois politics Lowden, if he will, can be a big help to the G. O. P. out there.

If he does, the Illinois campaign certainly will be no "social affair."

Last Member of Danville Ball Club Has Left

of the Danville baseball club have all returned to their homes in various sections of the east—both in the north and south. However, Herb Murphy. owner, manager and player of the team, with Mrs. Murphy and their little daughter are still in Danville. They will remain here until the end affairs before returning to their home in Thomasville. Ga., for the winter. and where Mr. Murphy spends a great deal of his time fishing and hunting. Although the Danville club is on the market for sale or for the sale of part interest ,no definite offers have as yet been made, it was learned this morn-Ing. A number of queries have been received but these have proven to be no more than "feelers." or persons

SHE COMPLAINED

Until. on Good Advice, She Took available at present as to what per-Black Draught and Got Relief From Her "Liver Spells."

Norfolk, Va .- Mrs. J. S. Whitlock. of 2106 Brambleton Avenue, this city. says that she has been taking Thedford's Black-Draught and has "found it so helpful" that she does "not hesitate to recommend it to anybody. "I had known about it for a long ame, rays Mrs. Whitlock, "and had raken occasional doses, but it was only ast year that I discovered its real

"I had been suffering for a long time with chronic liver trouble. Nothing seemed to do me any good. although I tried many things.

"While I was on a visit to my sis-ter-in-law, last summer. I was taken with a bad spell. I complained and trucks. complained. She suggested that I try Black-Draught.

"It was not long before I began to feel much better. It relieved both headache and constipation which had been troubling me.

"When I feel a 'liver spell' coming
on. I begin to take it at once. thus

preventing the bad times I used to Riack-Draught acts on the liver

helping to stimulate it to its proper activity, thus helping to restore the ormal functions of digestion and cli-



KILLING OF 15-YEAR-OLD GIRL RECALLS MURDER OF PASTOR AND CHOIR SINGER

Many Similarities Between New Murder Mystery at New Brunswick and That Surrounding Killing of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, Wife of Church Sexton.

(By The Associated Press) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 16. affairs, never having ridden the goat at an initiation or otherwise qualified of 15-year-old Elizabeth Johnson, of however, a good deal of substantial Kingston whose body was discovered evidence offered by L. Wilson, and Officers any secret order.

If, as suggested. Dawes' failure to line up with the great mass of Americans as a "lodge member" was due to his alleged aversion to keeping secrets rather than his reluctance to er Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. taking an oath, then Coolidge's non- Eleanor R. Mills, whose bodies were participation may be explained by the found side by side in a field on the The absence of tangible cines and

had been killed where she law or elsewhere, served to recall the earlier be the only oath ever indulged in ov crime. Her body was laid carefully in which the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were arranged a circumdent candidates for president and stance which caused investigators to vice-president, by contrast, are lodge suspect that some one with a knowledge of undertaking had been present The girl was slain with a small cal-

ple, according to detectives Joseph A. Johnson, the girl's father. has told detectives of a man whom he seeks committed the crime to avenge Imperfect in the matter of fraternal himself of a fancied wrong The allegiance, 100 per cent. membership father said he thought his daughter ran away to seek work as she was restless during the summer school va-cation and had expressed the wish to

> HALL-MILLS MURDER 3 STILL BEING PROBED

earn her living

NEW BRUNSWICK, N J., Sept. 16 day head the list with eight presidents abandoned farm, of the bodies of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of New with four, and the Methodists w.tn Brunswick, and his pretty choir singer, three. The Dutch Reformed Church Mrs. Eleanor Mills, wife of the church exton, the authorities of Somerset county, in which the bodies were found, are still working toward a solution of the mystery. As midnight approached, two years

ago, the minister and the humble choir singer, were shot to death. The double murder revealed the fact that a passionate extra-marital love affair hacked his sister at her wish and by and that the name he had selected etters exchanged by them were made the two had been left at home bublic after their death.

After weeks of bungled investigation by the authorities of two countries beach the two had been left at home "Tou're uncanny" the prince said. "I'm afraid you're able to read all my thoughts." had flamed between them and burning her direction. letters exchanged by them were made public after their death. tion by the authorities of two coun-

Particularly after Lowden declined Mills, the husband of the murdered ers. the honor of second place on the tick- chorister still holds the opinion that 'A lot of money was spent to hush it up.

But, it was learned today the Somerset county authorities have never ceased working on the case. Mills remained in New Brunswick, although which his wife and the rector secretly met. He lives in the same house, however, with his son, Daniel, now 12 He is assistant janitor of the Lord Sterling public school. His daughter. Charlotte, who recently reached her eighteenth birthday, has left New Brunswick, to live with relatives in Newark. She was Questioned again and again in the days following the crime but always left the impression With the departure yesterday of crime but always left the impression Catcher Dave Cochlin, the members she knew much more than she told. Mrs Frances Noel Stevens Hall, the wealthy widow of the slain rector, still remains the most inscrutable character in the mystery. Mrs. Hall left New Brunswick shortly after the murder and traveled in France, returning only last April. But she did not stay here long. About a month of the month, straightening up their ago she again departed, saying she would live the rost of her life in Italy.

Study Affects of Foreign Loans On U. S. Business

(Br The Associated Press) seeking to learn the sale price of the NEW YORK. Sept. 16.— Interna-club. Of the number of inquiries to tional bankers are making a care-Mr. Murphy, he regards none of them ful study of the amount, of new business created by the foreign loans floated in the American market. British bankers are known to have been successful in former years in inducing foreign buyers to spend a large part of the proceedings of their loans in England, and with New York super-AND COMPLANED England, and with New York super-seding London as the financial center of the world, it is not unlikely that local bankers will endeavor to stimulate the export business of this coun-While no accurate figures are centage of foreign betrowings was sent here, considerable interest has been aroused by the recent department of Commerce report showing that the overseas trade of the world in 1923 totalled \$46.000,000,000, of which our share amounted to 17 per cent., as compared with 10 1-2 per cent. in 1913, the last full pre-war

MORE BEIGIAN AUTOS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The use of motor vehicles in Belgium is in- Sergeant Joseph Eros is in charge of a luxury before the war and were con- States. As commander of the garrison fined exclusively to the wealthy, of Fort Mansfield, a sea coast fortifi-There were less than a dozen privately cation near here. Sergeant Eros has owned cars in Autwerp in 1919, but nothing to do, and an enlisted man

Good Morning Judge!

bouths to the effect that they cut the air hose on a Southern freight train nights ago were dismissed this morning by Police Magistrate C. K. Carter, for want of definite evidence. The state could produce no witness who could swear that any of the three had tained however, and the three were fined \$3 and costs. The defendants were W. A. Coleman, G. T. McClannahan and C. A. Hughes. Cross warrants charging reckless driving against Dr. J. E. Taylor and Woolridge of Lynchburg were the uncertainty as to whether the girl dismissed this morning on the absence of testimony as to any recklessness. The warrants followed an accident. which happened near the mouth of the iron bridge on Sunday evening when Dr. Taylor was proceeding to North Danville and Mr. Woolridge,

with his family were coming towards south Danville. Dr. Taylor in order to avoid the street car swung to the eft side of the tracks as is usually done and the collision took place. A. R Graves, coloied, was sentenced to serve three months in jail and fined \$51 and costs for a violation of the Layman act. Charles Logan, colored, was assessed \$6 and costs on a larceny

A warrant against Ben Richardson, colored, charging him with allowing his dog to run at large, was dismissed. Exceeding the speed limit cost Rob-ert Goodson, \$21 and costs. A warrant charging E C. Day with violating the traffic ordinance, was collected his winnings. dismissed at costs.

Head On Block She Makes Brother Act as Executioner

three wounds in her neck. inflicted A mind reader asked the prince to with an axe. according to the story think of certain numbers and a name. she told and which her five-year- Thereupon the entertainer told the old brother verified. The latter prine the numbers he had in mind

little brother, then set her own head of the source of visit was purely a social one Yet it is hard to imagine either Lowden or Coolidge week-ending together from discovery of the murderer or murders social regard for each other. Particularly after Lowden declined

baseball as a side line. Jesse Hirsch, known from coast to terans today addressed the convention coast as the "Beau Brummel" of the American Legion. knights of the grip is the individual.

Whether playing the major league circuits or the tank towns. Hirsch ilways so arranges his business that he can take in the ball game during

the afternoon. During the past 10 years Hirsch. season pass, has recommended at least a dozen ball players to major league clubs who have made zood. Long before Frankle Frisch joined the Giants. Hirsch had touted the novelty of receiving returning troops had worn off. The people soon forget. Many of you were lucky indeed to find your old jobs awaiting you.

Hirsch, who is a college man. Starring in athletics during his "Rathstarring in athletics during his "Call it a little war, but they forget the college player. However, a number of receiving returning troops had worn off. The people soon forget. Many of you were lucky indeed to find your old jobs awaiting you.

"The same thing applied to the Spanish-American War period. They call it a little war, but they forget the

ollege player. However a number of the players he has touted got their to take up scouting, but he is outent to do his baseball sleuthing merely for the love of the game. Hirsch might have been a major league star himself had he cared to

take up a professional career. CLEAN BOULEVARDS

PARIS. Sept. 16.—The boulevards of Paris have been cleaned of vendors of obnoxious post cards, pseudo guides, importunate beggars and nan-Every evening for a week Chief of Police Naudine disguised himself and strolled along the main streets of Paris to spot the offenders and arrest them. The boulevards were rid of these human pests for the benefit of tourists, he announced.

ONE-MAN PORT

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 16 .creasing monthly. Automobiles were the only one-man fort in the United by the end of 1923 there was at least to do it for him. He and his lone pri-50,000 passenger cars and 22,000 vate, Harry Dell. constitute the whole

CAPTAIN PORTER GOES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

(By The Associated Press) Va. Sept. 16.—Captain Robert E. the most sensational trials in the all consideration, that we are attempted of slating Waiter Stafford, of cd which was evidenced by the huned of slaying Waiter Stafford, of cd which was evidenced by the hun-Chesterfield county, and Louis B. dreds who fought for admittance to Boyd, of Chester, on the afternoon the controom this morning. The

of June 27, was ready to so on trial killing is alleged to have followed an for his life this morning.

Long before 10:30 o'clock hun- while the two Chesterfield men were dreds of persons from Petersburg, on a fishing trip. Captain Porter ies, had gathered at the courthouse. when the two men advanced on him Little has been told of the shooting after he had ordered them away from equal consideration with the veterans since the two men were killed and his shanty.

the aged man was placed in jail claims that he fired in self defense

If British Polo Team Loses Today, Royal Visitor Will Leave Long Island Thurs.

SLOSSET. N. Y., Sept. 16. —The able to be out again.

Prince of Wales will sit again in the royal box at Meadowblook at 4 o'- at the Halycon hospital is improving clock this afternoon and witness the nicely: second of the polo matches between E. A. Onsrud left last Thursday for America and England. If the British his home in Wisconsin, on account of team should defeat the American the death of his mother, team, thus tying the score, the prince Tom Spencer, of Kysv. will remain on Long Island to see the final match. But it is no secret that the Bervants in the James A. Burden home occupied by the rola party. have been directed to get the luggage ready for departure Thursday night. The prince took time off from sports and social entertainments yesterday to inspect the editorial and mechanical rooms of the publishing house at Garden City founded in 1900 by Walter Hines Page, ambassador to the court of St. James from 1913 to 1918. The prince had read with great interest the "life and letters" of Mr. Page, who was an apostle of closer relations between Britain and America and ,wanted to visit the Doubleday Page plant. Escorted through the building by

Arthur Page, son of the ambassador, the prince talked with several of the manifesting sufficient knowledge of their craft to draw from one a question as to where he had become acquainted with the technic of printing. The prince explained that there was a printing establishnent on ground he owned in England. The prince won \$640 on a horse race yesterday. He backed Ductiste, Joseph E. Widener's 12-year-old, which won the \$10.000 Brook handican steeplecheese at Belmont park. After the race the prince personally After the race and his visit to Gar-

den City the prince visited New York. Accompanied by Major O. N. Solbert and Major E. D. Metalfe, he motored to the city and as the guest of Rod man Wanamaker 2nd., stopped for tea at the Racquet and Tennis club on Park avenue.
In the evening the prince was guest at an elaborate dinner party at the

Oyster Bay home of Mr. Wanamak LAFAYETTE La. Sept 16 — Miss er, where forty guests were entertain-Anastasia Boudreaux, eighteen, is ed. Members of a musical comedy near death in a sanitarium here with gave a "command" performance.

eterans of Two Wars Hear Deeds of Valor Compared

ST. PAUL, Sept 16. -Veterans of the Spanish-American and World wars heard the fortunes of batle. leeds of valor and the hardship and uffering of campaigns compared over NEW YORK, Sept. 16.— Here is a more than two decades when Albert

"When you boys went to the World war, you remember that you were heroes in the eyes of those you were leaving behind.' 'said Mr. Alcorn. "If you were fortunate to be among the first to return from foreign fields, you were still heroes, but if among who doesn't get a penny out of his the last, you saw very few celebra-baseball efforts, won't even accept a tions in your honor. You were brought into the country, mustered out, and sent to your respective homes with barely mention of your service.

Spanish-American War period. They call it a little war, but they forget the days of 1898, when the people of the Eastern coast and the Gulf coast were terrified and unnevred with fear A number of major league clubs of a bombardment by the Spanish have offered Hirsch a fancy salary fleet that had disappeared from the Azores and which was thought to be somewhere in the vicinity of our shore prepared to strike our most

They forget that the bankers of the coast cities were so frightened and panic-stricken that they were shipping their money to interior points for safety. They forget that there were many anxious moments in homes from.

which the 312,000 volunteers came at that time "They forget that the terrible ravages of fever in camps in our own ountry caused a greater percentage of fatalities than in any other war per-

"They forget that when we came home they were proud of us because the war was short; that we never lost a battle, never lost a flag, and never retreated from a single foot of ground. They forget that the display of

fighting qualities of the men of that period first opened the eves of the world that this nation was amply able to back, with force, if necessary, its ideas of freedom and justice and humanity. "We can see no reason therefore

for discrimination against us in favor of the veterans of any other war in which this nation has been engaged. The same debt of gratitude and the same duty of service is due us "So, my comrades of the World wor. if yo uhear a comrade of the Spanish war boast of his service in a war that was 100 per cent, volunteer the veterans of which are grossly discriminated against, put yourselves in his place. Remember, twenty years have clapsed between his war and your war. Do not think that because we are

"Numerically, we are only a small unit as compared with you. Your power is in proportion to your numcrical strength. We recognize that fact. As older veterans we need your continued help and support in order that we may receive something like of all ware."

(Special to The Bec)
SOUTH BOSTON, Sept. 16. —Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilborn Mrs. J. W. Adkerson and George Hancock will motor to Baykins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mitchell, of Richmond are the guests of Mrs Mit-chell's mother, Mrs. G. D. Wilburn on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russel and little daughter. Lillian, motored to Lynchburg, Sunday to visit relatives. Z. H. Neal who has been to High oint, on business has returned home. R. A. Harrell has returned home after a several days business trip Danville and Mtainvsriwyp w gk kqr Danvill eand Martinsville. H E Dicks who has been quite sick at his home on upper Main stret, is

Tom Spencer, of Kysville was the guest of Mrs R T. Jeter Sunday. Jimmie Hill has returned home after several weeks on the Southern Louis Turner, a respected colored

man, who has been a worker for the town many years, died quite suddenly at his home Sunday morning at 3 'clock, with heart disease. Waller Nichols leaves today for Charlottesville where he will attend the University this winter.

Malcom Dunn, of the Southern markets, spent the week-end here with his relatives. Miss Katherine Blackwell leaves Wednesday for Lynchburg, to attend Randolph-Macon College, this win-Little Claude Nolin is quite ill at

his home on Broad street. Miss Sallie Pat Howard, who has been on her vacation near Muffalo Springs for thre emonths, has returned. Missionary Circle No. 5 met at the home of Mrs. R. T. Jeters Monday afternoon at 3.30 The meeting was led by the assistant president, Mrs.

G D. Wilburn.
J. C. Bass and wife have returned from Raleigh. N. C., after visiting re-

Democratic Nominee Promises Government Honest From Top to Bottom

(By The Associated Press)
EASTWOOD FARM BUNCETON,
Mo., Sept 16.—John W Davis, democratic candidate for president, spent oday resting at the farm home of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Demogratic nominee for governor of Missouri and and through" from "top to bottom." Tariff and taxation, it is understood will form the subjects of the Des Moines address.

o'clock Wednesday morning.

South Boston PART OF GEN. CHANG'S

TROOPS MOVING BY WAY OF A JAPANESE RAILWAY

Press learns that a portion of the troops of General Tso-Lin have already moved and are still moving by way of the Japanese south Manchuria Chihli border; officials here are not Railway, presumably from the pro- adhesive that the fighting will result vince of Kirin and from Antung in in a crisis which will call for any al-Shenklang, toward Mukden.

It is authoritatively stated that the Tokio government views this as (a matter of railway business) and as not amounting to Japanese aid for General Chang, which is not Japan's Intention. It is explained that the usual pro-

followed: that General Chang has consul in Mukden, who as a suborthe Japanese leased territory in in troop movements. Kwangtung peninsula, referred the request to Kodama at Dairen. The is only the most remote chance that request. It is said, was granted and the Chihli troops will break through the movements of Chang's troops and reach the south Manchuria railcarried out "purely as a matter of way zone but it is stated authorita-

Chang, it is declared, has not so far commandered any south Man- way and Japan's interests in the rail-churia rolling stock and has been way zone. It is believed, here, howtroops over that line. The matter will scrupulously avoid any collision has not been referred to the authori- with Japan.

Franklin Man Convicted of

Buckner Murder at Rocky

(Special to The Bee.)
ROCKY MOUNT, Va. Sept. 15.—
Another life sentence for murder has

been meted out in Virginia, a jury con-

victing Isaac Booth for killing John

Buckner, garage keeper, at his

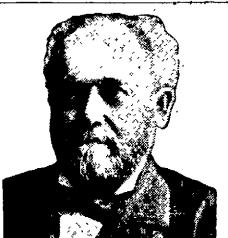
ties in Tokio, as it has been consid-TOKIO, Sept. 15 .- The Associated ered purely a question for Count Kodama and for the rallway officials. Although dispatches to the vernacular press here report an outbreak teration of Japan's policy of watchful waiting.

Japanese leaders, however, admittedly following events with the keenest interest since Japan's interests in China lie mostly in Manchuria.

The south Manchuria railway is well outside the zone of probable hostilities and therefore is considered asked permission from the Japanese unlikely that the Japanese will be required to meet any graver question dinate of Count Kodama, governor of than the present "rallway business"

The authorities here say that there tively that if that should occur Japan will act resolutely to protect the railmovements of his ever, that both sides in the fighting

> near the river depends for its water supply upon a number of springs in the mountains on the other side of the stream. The water is carried to the town in an iron pipe, suspended across the water.



place of business at Ferrum last June What This Buffalo Physician Has Done for Humanity

18th. The jury remained out for several hours before rendering its de-The shooting was the cause of a in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce very trivial matter Both had engag practised medicine in Pennsylvania ed in a quarrel with another man on and was known far and wide for his the street outside Buckner's garage great success in alleviating disease, and both men entered the garage floor. He early moved to Buffalo and put up where they continued their verbal in ready-to-use form, his Golden exchanges, the two men coming to-gether in a personal difficulty. Buck-tonic for the blood. This strengthner seeing the trouble walked up and builder is made from a formula which ordered the combatants out into the Dr. Pierce found most effective in street insisting that he did not want diseases of the blood. It contains no any trouble. Booth drew a revolver alcohol and is an extract of native working on the address he will de-liver at Des Moines Wednesday night. and leaving the premises, he escaped, stated on the wrapper. Good red Yesterday Mr. Davis opened the cam- only to be recaptured within a short blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure paign in Missouri with the address time. Buckner was hastened to a to follow if you take this Alterative here in which he assailed the Repub- Roanoke hospital where he remained Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Fordney-McCumber planiff-actor and lard. Jr., and J. B. Allman defended annoying eruptions and tends to keep promised that if elected he would Booth and those attending court say the complexion fresh and clear. This furnish a government "honest through that Attorney Dillard's final plea for Discovery corrects the disordered conhis client was a noteworthy oration. ditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and purifies the SUSPEND PIPES

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THOUGHT He that winneth souls is wise.

Prov. 11:30. A noble soul has no other merit than to be a noble soul.—Schiller.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska For Congress Fifth Congressional District, JOSEPH WHITEHEAD

of Pittsylvania TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1924 A RELIC OF THE PAST

Police Magistrate C K. Carter yesterday announced in court that it is his intention of applying vigorously the city ordinance designed to afford the fire department protection from the large number of automobiles which race to the scene of every fire and which sometimes actually hamper the task of controlling incipient

Fire Chief Mitchell has on several custom and the traffic officers are dotheir best to see to it that firemen have the right of way and plenty of room to maneuver their vehicles It is however, manifestly impossible calling the firemen elsewhere there a getaway. This rarely happens but is well within the province of possi-

dealing with this problem would be to pursue the course adopted in most of the larger cities-eliminate the of the past and belongs to an age when fire fighting had not reached to all able bodied men of the community, and to the volunteer members of the fire department. It is no position and fraud of cars and pedestrians at the point from which it is sounded. Firemen usually arrive more quickly and work with greater despatch when answering a still alarm.

MAYBE THIS WILL SURPRISE

A Cleveland newspaper got to wonwhether children preferred vacation. Some of the time to be at large. were sure they did not Most of them the Irishman who remained a bache-

So a playground was visited, the children playing there were rounded up and a vote was taken. It was overwhelmingly in favor of school

preference. Some were tired of va- You may call it luck if you wish to. You may call it luck if you wish to. school was a means to that and A majority of the regimes indicated that For the thing called his his the fundsome more vaguely, that this gover- Never sinks a well where the morans. By nance is furnished by the teachers and turned into pleasant and profit- And luck never plays with a larable channels.

Buttermilk is just sweet milk that has been around too much.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Fulfilment

Most of the things we set our hearts on at the start turn out vastly different than we expect.

But, in most cases, vastly better. For, after all, fulfilment of our fondes tdreams and plans is that we may measure up to what finally comes to us as a part of our reward for service unselfishly rendered.

It is well that you set out for a definite goal, but do not put your heart so thoroughly to it that you couldn't change without being too disappointed, for often the new road is better than the one you planned to take.

Fulfilment is development.

He who sets out to get all that his ability will allow will go farther than he thinks.

But this adventurous journey must be borne courageously, and we must be fit and ready for the omergencies when they arise. That is the reason why all that we do should be done thoroughly and with the interests of as many others in mind as we strive for the goal where we hope to arrive.

For if we arrive single-handed and alone all life's task will have been in vain.

The glow of success is tinted with the smile of failures all along

the way. At no time is it well to play for the present. For the present is but a link in the chain of richness which the coming days hold out for us all.

Nothing is final. Our lives are wrapped in coverings woven by the hands of the great God.

Trouble not. Fret not. Worry Not. You are an important factor in the Great Fulfilment of 'the world!

The Referee

By ALBERT APPLE

BÙNK

When John Wilkes Booth leaped

to the stage of Ford's Theater after

shooting Abraham Lincoln, he did

semper tyrannis" or anything els. If

he said anything at all, he didn't stop

This is the version of William J

There's a lot of bunk in history-

to make it thrill us. Napoleon's

or effect, but to keep his cape about

BRIDE

a week-104 in the year. This comes

Apparently this bride gratified a

We all have some such desne.

long suppressed desire for fine feath-

But few are ever able to gratify the

searning, as did this ex-waitress

She was Cinderella though only for

a year. Now she has the memories

FARMS

earnings in the crops years 1920-21

there was a return of 3.1 (three and

a tenth) per cent. on the total capital

invested in agriculture, including re-

So runs the government report.

My, wouldn't we have a low cost

of living if all other industries got

only 3 per cent. profit, like the farm!

However industry is embarking on a

rears-long voyage of big sales but

low rates of profit compared with

the past. The chief effect of sharp

competition is low profits. That's

why businesses so readily consolidate

showing was only made by valuing

COMING

Many

necessary and unavoidable.

president or even a star.

but luck never paints a scene.

But the man who won't or the man

You may call it luck if you wish to

"Interest paid on total farm in-

consumed all capital

In the next two years

In the following

Massachusetts man married

out at the divoice hearing.

on speeches

toric night.

pretty waitress.

-and the gowns.

wards of management.

into semi-monopolies.

over-production of food.

talization.

debtedness

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APPLY SOME COMMON SENSE

As President Coolidge has declared himself for a government of common sense, it is for the people to apply to the national campaign situation the same intelligence they would use in their private business affairs. Do the people agree that the conflict that has existed between the Republican president and the Republican majority in Congress represents a governnot stop dramatically and shout, ment of common sense? Apparently President Coolidge is willing to continue under the conditions in which when he was saying it. He was ficeing for his life and he wasted no time his recommendations are ignored by the majority of Congress. If he should be elected to succeed himself Ferguson who was callboy and prompter at Ford's Theater that histhe natural expectation would be that the same pulling in different directions by the executive and the legislative body that has been marked in famed pose was not for meditation the past year would continue. Do him for warmth. occasions made complaint about this the people think that would constitute common sense in government?

Suppose the stockholders of a pricutive and board of directors pulling in different directions and scandals in a number if departments. Suppose, were a second alarm to be sounded them to bring about a complete would be inevitable delays in making they not summon a group of men who could work together-who could show team work?

This same common sense principal should be applied to public administration. When one partly fails to redeem its pledges and when governsounding of the courthouse bell and should be a change in the administrative forces. placed in the hands of another party-That is the principle upon which the party system of government is sub-

the organized stage it has today, and presidential nominee, does well to when the toosin was a call for help point out that "unless political par-

Should the stockholders of the American republic continue in power vided of course that gongs could be the administration that has proved of several things, principal installed in those places where call so unsatisfactory it wold be the same this country harped: as if an individual in his private busi- farm. a vote of confidence to employes who are incapable of team work

It would not be common sense.

Sometimes political parties present 'years slip by. a fusion ticket to avoid a confusion

Perhaps to keep from breaking up jelizible for the national beauty con-

Irish bachelor is dead at the age \$190,000 now, is not going to be able of 112, which certainly was a long to earn on the high basis during with topical songs, all written by

Married men won't understand why 112 years wasn't richer than ery boy has a chance to become

> JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

but luck is a fickle jade. And rever by luck does a lazy man come into the skill of a trade. And never by luck does an artist paint et a wice man wiedem kain. ish tenture is the thing that the brave must learn

You may (all it luck if you was no but luck never fashions a desire deep or bridges a mountain

stream. or a carriess man of a limb, 'Tis the man who fishes the most who

ind naether his oil, or gold or art. or catching a bass or pike, If it's luck you want von must put vourself in the place where luck takes the big ash from the pool. can strike.

Life's Darkest Moment



by W. Pober 1 Foran 1924 NEA Service Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Robert Foran, newspaper correaccompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in They arrive at Mombasa, the of British East Africa.' "gateway of British East Africa." on the "Admiral," a German steamer With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff-Major Edgar A Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Allen Loring. Incredible good fortune comes to

the rifles of Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit during the first two weeks of their sojourn At Nairobi a reception is given in honor of Colonel Roosevelt by Sir Frederick Jackson the acting governor. While Roose velt and Kermit are mingling with goes to look for the guests. Foran the three naturalists

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

the hall-room, so I wandered out into the beautiful gardens that surround official residence of the governor. Uncle Sam estimates that, in the the ast five years, the average farmer I knew that they would most prob made a net profit, on his investment ably be found searching for birds and of capital, of a bit less than 3 per My diagnosis was "Even this meager ouite correct. They were finally discovered enjoying the still night and leagerly hunting for new specimens the labor of farm operators and for their collection. Social functions bored them: but natural history did They never allowed any oppor-This low profit rate was the result tunity to apture new speies to escape them. For years Mearns was standing beneath a big Scientific agriculture, by in-

tree trying to catch the dulcet notes of hirds who had been awakened by creasing crops, has more than made the military band. Heller and Lorup the shortage of rural man-powder. ing were intently engaged upon catching some of the many bats which flitted hither and thither in the moon-Inflated prices have been reduced lit ground & Government House. The considerably. There'll be more reregulation evening clothes of civilizaduction by waves or cycles, as the tion made their efforts appear somewhat incongravous perhaps: but neither scientist appeared to be The next major movement or cycle in industry will be deflation of capilaware of the fact.

On another night, the Roosevelts Already it's becoming accompanied the Government House any homes, married women were not industries have seen the light and party to an amateur performance, cligible for the national heavity con-acted. A business that valued itself at Institute in the center of the town \$200,000 in the boom, but worth only The program consisted of two parts -the first, a ministrel entertainment local officials of the government , with many humorous allusions to the guest of honor; and the second. playlet entitled "Bluebeard in East Africa." which had been written by raised in an orphanage, showing evwhich had been written by Theodore Roose local dramatists velt's hearty laugh was frequently heard well above that of the remainder of the audience, and he appeared particularly to enjoy the many topical songs that related to himself. Two of the songs are well worth approducing. The words were wiltten by Benjamin Eastwood, the chief auditor of the Uganda Rallway. in conjunction with A. J. Monson. chief secretary of the zovernment. The first one to evoke Theodore Roosevelt's laughter, was sung to the tune of 'A Gay Tom-tit' from the 'Geisha' and was entitled 'Felis Leo." The words were as follows: Alion lurked in his lonely lair. As African lions do. Never arties a book or a song to sing. never thinks of a new machine: For he liked to be where he could get It may whisper a hint to a thinking

a share man or a man who will dare to Of a nice little buck, with a stroke

of luck. our wonderful nature's 200 who can't, good luck goes danc- His large inside he nightly fed with zebra or hartebeeste instead.

There isn't a scrap of doubt." but the man who wins the game. This diet's exceedingly good for me a lucky stroke or a lucky break. "For I grow fat, fat, fatter, has been fighting just the same; "What on earth does it mat.

matter. i"If the way that I ereep on the naturalists and "R. J." beasts in their sleep. "Makes the poor things scat.

He hunted game in the mounlight vided exceptionally

With never a thought of harm: But he got quite a fright, there hove in sight Teddy armed to the teeth with a knife and sheath. And a rifle beneath his arm. The Colonel plugged him with

While Kermit took his photograph Said he. "These Wall Street boys would cry-'If they knew how near I'd been to died Oh. this country's bull, bull, bully!

I've enjoyed it full, full, fully. For it euchres the best they can show in the west. That's so wild and wool, wool, wool-Another topical song that evening

had reference to the general comexclaimed Roosevelt as he gave ment locally at the well-aired disappoint to his assertion with a thump pointment of some visiting members of the Amerian press at not having be no possible question een able to accompany the Roosevelts on their hunting trips. ment should be offered to Europeans This particular song to come out here, take up the land

B. E. A. (with apologies to Rudyard and was rendered to tune of "Mandalay." The words of the chorus follow: Yes he shut out all the press

And he left them there to gues. They raved, and growsed and grumbled. They were left in such a mess

But that's all passed and done with. For they were not far away: cast Over all the world today.

Still he sent in news one Tuesday



KERMIT AND COLONEL ROOSE ELT—FELLOW SPORTSMEN.

But the New York papers had it On the previous Sunday night. Oh! it really was a frost.
And one finds it to one's cost If one tries to balk the press men.

is nice to be polite-

One is very often lost! enjoyed sunset. This song was as much by the Roosevelts, as it was by the newspaper men present.

The Roosevells, father were the guests of the governor for the first three days while in Nairobi, thecause he was quick on the draw. and then they moved over to McMillan's town house to join the three It was a one chance in ten to marry, and work fine stone building standing in ex- for less than they are making now. scat, tensive and pretty grounds. most comfortably furnished, and promost comfortably furnished, and prophone wires of Ocean City, N. J., Georgia recently many people misvided exceptionally roomy quarters phone wires of Ocean City, N. J., Georgia recently many people misblock is near the rum ficet. for all of the party-

galety, Colonel Roosevelt worked industriously on his book about his adventures and was able, in the peace of rural Parklands—the growing suburb of Nairobi—to bring up to date all his articles, which task would have been a physical impos-

sibility while on safart.

Frequently during those crowded anything. with the Roosevelts, and the general topic of conversation was always concerned with the game of East rounds, and the Hot Dogs! Cousin Africa or the immense future possibilities of the country. bilities of the country.

manently, as in our own west:

to survive.

gions—the climate is such that only

natives of India or Africa can hope

has set apart the highland belt for

white settlement, ever since they

commenced to invite Europeans to

"And that is a very wise policy,"

Every possible encourage-

Non-white people

There

i asked

settle here in 1903." said Hinde.

of his fist on the table.

rivalry with the Europeans.

It is conducted by the

the good fathers in charge.

On the afternoon of Sunday.

Roman Catholic mission at Kikuyu

fathers, and is situated some three

miles outside of Parklands, suburb

We spent a very interesting hour

r so at the mission, and were taken

all over the estate and buildings by

the mission, and Colonel Roosevelt

appeared to be much interested in

who were the children of European

settlers-were a few Paris children

They were the only exception to the

opean children only. The mission also

owned a splendid offee estate—they

had been the pioneers in coffee-grow-

ing in East Africa—the trees of which were most prolifi in their

As we drove back to Nairobi in

"I must confess to great admira

natives useful arts and crafts, such

is we have just witnessed. Eventual-

the natives will realize that these

issionaries are wise and good peo-

ple; and then they will be ready to

follow them. Their progress must be slow; but if it is slow, it is also sure.

Charter VI

Pioneers of Two Continents

We had left Nairobi at mid-day

June 2nd by special train for Kliabe.

from whence th eRoosevelts would

arrived at our destination 'est before

(Continued in Ohr Next Issue.)

in Cabourg, France, and won, maybe

Artist fought a duel with a colonel

Birmingham (Ala.) teachers have

start into the wilds of Africa.

That is the most lasting form

that it was a school for Eu-

the fact that amongst the pupils-

was a convent school attached

and develop it.

of Nairobi-

deld of berries.

he cool of the evening-

The government of East Africa

greatest show on earth!" and Al says One evening, after dinner. Theoso too. dore Roosevelt was discussing Hinde, the commissioner of the Uka-Not brains, but the use of them, nba province, the all-important quescounts. A pig has brains, but they tion of immigration to East Africa.
"I firmly believe in the future of are chiefly valuable in sandwiches. his great country for European set-A certain tired business man of liement," asserted Roosevelt, with Danville wonders every now and "You have then why Mr Burbank hasn't given marked emphasis. gions that are best suited to the requirements of white men; others that re only suitable for Indians and It is a matter purely of Africans.

to a weary world grass that will grow an inch high and then quit The man who is afraid to say it In some areas himself but wants the newspaper to the whites can live and settle pertake it up called at this office the in others—especially the coastal re-

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, September 16. — (Grapevine Wireless.) — Our

Dance Hill bard comes across with

blankety-blank

He is feeling

more pert since the mercury went down and thinks it's time for

folks to wake up and get busy, for there'll soon be something do-

Folks: "As you toot your little tooter and lay aside your horn, there's

not a soul in ten days

will know that you are

born. The man who gathers pumpkins is the

man who plows all day, and the man who keeps a bumpins is the man who makes it pay. The man who ad-

vertises with a short and sudden jerk is the man who blames the printer because it did not work. The

gent who gets the business has a long

and steady pull and keeps the local paper for years and years quite full.

He plans his advertisements in a thoughtful, honest way, and keeps

forever at it until he makes it pay. He has faith in all the future, can

withstand a sudden shock, and like

the man of scripture has his business

Laugh and the boss laughs with you. Grouch and you lose your job;

for many a sale has been cinched

with a smile, but gosh darned few

History may not be bunk, but G. Wash Brown thinks speeches of statesmen indicate that bunk makes

Just like the good old days to see the gang crowding the entrance and

waiting for the show to commence at the Majestic. Oh, boy, it sure is live-

ly up there when the snare drum busts loose and Clara and Imene skip

We'll soon have to wear longer ones if the weather get chillier, snaps

Now and Then. In 1922 citizens of the United

States sent abroad 214.484.621 letters,

at a total postage cost of \$6.433,000.

Half a century ago it would have cost

\$107,000,000 to send the same num-

In 1857 postage on an ounce letter to Australia was \$2.04. Even under the international mail exchange be-

tween the United States and England

an ounce letter cost 48 cents to mail

at that time. Letters to France were

Modern methods and volume busi

We never cease to marvel at the

postal system of the world. It seems

incanny that for two cents we can

have a letter carried from the build-

ing in which we work to the desk of

Super-Service.

Northside wife (with first checking account): "Oh, John, the bank sent

me back all the checks I paid bills with last month, so I haven't spent

ness account for the difference.,

friend in London, England.

out upon the stage!

ber of letters.

60 cents an ounce.

ing on Main street:

on the rock."

some

other day, reports an exchange.

Resulty said an ancient philosopher, is the rarest thing in the world, but that was before it could be

bought by the box.

The Sultan got sore on his harem, And invented a scheme for to

scare 'em He caught him a mouse which he loosed in the house. (The confusion is called harem-

scarem). Farmers are no longer called clodhoppers. They have outlived that poor attempt at ridicule. For politi-

should be encouraged equally. but cal purposes they are now dirt farmnot to settle where there is any possibility for them to come into open "Yes, you are in such a 30. Colonel Roosevelt took Kermit. that you should go to Dawson and myself out to visit the

condition Florida. Patient: "Oh. my! "Yes, or Palm Beach."

Prepare yourself for a shock, said he physician to the young and beauiful wife of an old—and very wealthy man. There is no hope. I'm afraid your husband is going to get

You don't need to worry about physical training on the trip if fou get an upper berth.

Uncle Pilldoozer fears he is growing old, because he can remember when most professional ball players wore mustaches, and the best shortstop he ever saw wore sidewhiskers.

The only women I can trust, are the two Kewpies staring at me from the mantelpiece: and they have glass

olonel Roosevelt what had been his eyes. If he's married, says Gladys, you can't tell whether he smokes a pipe tion for the work of all missions in Africa." he said. with conviction in his tones. There is something very an out-door man because he smokes

fine in the manner they all quietly a pipe. and unobtrusively go to work, without pressing their envictions and re-A secret is what you tell someone ligion too persistently upon the nanot to tell because you promised not tives of the country in which they

to tell it yourself. (examining class on flivverology:) Johnny, what is a universal joint?

Johnny: A department The average man usually thinks he

above the average. Investigators have at least demon-

strated that birth control **should have** een practiced 50 years ago.

Modern political maxim: To the victors belong the oils.

ion to the family skeleton, says Ed. unless it is permitted to wear a bath-

When some men think they are at the height of their career they are really only up in the air.

Molasses candy in your wife's false

teeth stops the conversation.

encountry of it is suppleased in commence of the comment

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES TO THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Visitor From New York. Miss Hasel Russell, of New York. was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Gaver and will accompany her to Lynchburg today where Miss Gaver enters upon her second year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Miss Russell as a first-year student. Miss. Russell, will be remembered as Jones Company, is attending the natcon Institute last year.

Returns To Sunnyside.

Miss Mollie Venable has returned to Sunnyside Home after a very de-lightful visit to relatives and friends for the winter at Hampden-Sidney and Farmville, where she was present at the matriage of her niece, Miss Julia Venable and Frank Wilson Spindler, the account of which will be of interest to relatives of the bride in this city

Dinner-Dance.

Cadet John Bruce James entertained a few friends last night at a din-ner-dance given at the Golf Club. The party included the host and Miss Mary Lily Smoot. Tredway Gravely. Jr., and Elizabeth Owens, John Gaut and Miss Anne Ferree, Allen Kemper and Miss Mary Meade. Julian Adams and Miss Louise Johnson, Joe White Richmond wher Trundle and Miss Julia Davis, Robert guest of friends. Douthat and Miss Mildred Hill James Shelburne, Jr., and Miss Frances Westbrook, Julian Robinson, Jr.

Church Men's Fall Session

continuane in well doing. He also will be made by the president brought his church quartette composed of Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs Coldwell, Charles Troxel and J F

has already been pledged Venable-Spindler Wedding The marriage of Miss Julia Ven-able and Frank Wilson Spindler was celebrated in the College Presbyterian church at Hampden-Sidney, Va., September 4, at 4-30 o'clock p m., Rev. Dr. Sidney Venable performing

Acting as bridesmaids to Miss Venthie were Misses Susic Brandt, of this city. Miss Lucille Garden. Prospect, Va., who wore georgette frocks of apricot chiffon, and Misses Frances Spindler and Fanny West, of the same shade.

The maid of honor was Miss Alice She wore a Wilson, of this city charging frock of honeydew chiffon.

Miss Edmund H Rucker, of Rich-Harrison, of this city. was of lavender chiffon.

Dr. Craige James, of Richmond

Miss Venable was given in mar-riage by her brother, Dr. Frank Venable. Her wedding gown was of satin back crepe cut over a valance of princess lace. She wore a veil of of princess lace. She wore a veil of tuille over which a veil of Rose point, lace hung. Both veils were caught to her head with a band of orange blosoms. Her ornaments were pearls, ear rings and a pearl brooch which brides in the Venable family have worn since 1826, when Governor McDowell gave them to his daughter as a wedding gift.

Mrs. Spindler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Woodson Venable, who until recently made their home in Greensboro. She is a neice of Mrs. Leon Brandt and has a number of friends in this city and this section of the state who will be in-

terested in her marriage.
Mr. Spindler was educated

Averett College Opening.

Tonight at 8:30 p. m., Averest College opens its sixty-sixth session. President James P. Craft cordially invites the friends of the College and the people of Danville to attend. The College enjoys an outlook brighter than the phenominal outlook of the sixty-fifth session. Yesterday students sixty-fifth session. Yesterday students iness comes into every home, unbid-arrived in large numbers, and today den, and it is not always possible to the trains will bring into the city representatives from many more states. nied their daughters to school is Mrs.

Raine, the special departments: Mr. music department.

On account of the initial appearance of Mr. Hawthorne and Miss

and news for Expectant Mother

has shown the way. It was b who first produced the great rubbing preparation called "Mother's Friend."

Results from the use of "Mother's Friend" are proven by many startling letters of testimony from happy meers. "I can almost say my baby was born without pain," writes

young mother who had weed. Mother's Friend. "Mother's Friend" in applied externally. It has been used ming it today, and meanwhile write to

Personals

Hamilton Vass, of Mobley-Graham an honor graduate of Randolph-Ma- ional American Legion convention in St Paul, Minn.

> New York where he will spend a LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIMweek before returning to Princeton

Guy Shuff has returned from

Mi. and Mrs J. J. Mylum, of Keysville, have returned home after a very pleasant motor-trip to Danville and surrounding vicinity, where they visit friends and relatives.

Mis George Venable of Lynchburg, was a visitor at Sunnyside if in the eyes of the thousand and Home yesterday

Mrs Guy Shuff has returned from Angeles each day, there is any other Richmond where she has been the street than Hollywood boulevard.

be particularly interested in the pro-gram tonight. In its musical selections are also a vocal solo by Miss the little street will retain all the Ruth M Root, two selections for vio-The men of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school held their annual lin by Miss Louise Paulsen. The Club where plans for Fail activity were discussed The speaker of the evening was Rev. Charles F Myers of the revening was Rev. Charles F Myers of the revening as the revening as the little street will retain all the essence of New York's theatrical atmosphere, all the echoes of its Roheman gaiety, and all the whispers of its spicy scandal though at the covering. Formal introductions to street in all the world passes the litthe First Presbyterian church at the new members of the faculty, and Greensboro who discussed patient announcements of the incoming year

Turner-Walker.

Class presided at the meeting and Dr ville. Friday. September 12, at the Joseph Danglinson introduced the parsonage of Main Street Methodist speaker. The largest project the church, Dr. Thomas A. Smoot, paschurch has before it this Fall is the tor in charge, performing the cereproposed addition to the Sunday mony The marriage came as a dis- who knows nothing about it in the school which will full up part of the tinct surprise to their friends al- farflung land of always winter snows, vacant space between the church and though the members of the two or has its temptations pictured by the home of Spencer James though families had known of the engage- impassioned orators with a Freudian not sufficiently near the church buildment since last July. The bridal complex of the repressed desires ing as to destroy its present hand party, the bride and the groom, some appearance. The addition is to Misses Bissell and Dorothy Walker. In the lonesome places of the erwards for the home of the grand-|feet parents of the groom. at Cascade. spend their honeymoon. Their car was decorated with flowing ribbons globe. But because the screen is a and they left amidst a shower of part of the amusement life of every rice. Later Mr. and Mrs. Walker will city, every town, every hamlet, one make their home in Draper, North comes to know the shadowy men and Carolina

daughter of Mr. and Mrs William B friends Walker formerly of Crabtree, N C. Livin and has a wide circle of friends ing behind the scenes in the theater throughout the state Mr. Turner is where one always is distillusioned at the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Turn-finding carpenters, scene shifters.

Miss Myer Honoree.

Miss Marguerite Slayton entertainmond, Va., formerly Miss Elizabeth ed a few of her friends at her home is Elizabeth ed a few of her friends at her home I am going to like it, but as yet I over a set of hed springs. This is

Her gown last Saturday evening in honor of have only skirted along the outside. one of the methods of cleaning used Miss Eva Myer, who is leaving this and of course you know your cau- by professionals Gromsmen were William Manson, week for Averett College. Danville thous old friend never makes up her of Portsmouth. Va., Jack Spind'er of Richmond, Va., Bernard Oliver, and and many games were played on the analyzed and a rational judgment lawn Later in the evening a marsh- deducted therefrim. Master Warren Brandt. dressed in mallow roast at the barn was greatly white suit, carried the wedding enjoyed

Y. W. C. A. Plans a Program For Autumn Classes

The educational committee of the Young Women's Christian Association at a recent meeting outlined the educational class program for the Fall and Wnter months The educational class program is an elastic one, and is planned to meet the needs or desires of those who care for self development A class is formed in any subject for which there is a demand.

The usual Domestic Arts classes are forming. A class in millinery will open this evening, if there is suffici-ent registration for it. Miss Fran-After a wedding trip through the Many beautiful head coverings have their hats walley of Virginia and to Washington. D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Spindler will to Mr. C. A. classes. The opportunity again awaits those who are interested in creating their hats. ested in creating their hats girls and women should know how pular last year will be one of the features of the Fall program. To know how to care for the sick is an accomplishment every one should covet. Ilsecure the services of a trained person. To help those who really want

the faculty, which includes Dean to know something of French. Miss Lois Cody. Miss Frances Shumate. Matilda Chatelaine, who knows Lois Cody. Miss Frances Shumate. Matilda Chatelaine. who knows Miss Orra Lee Price. Miss Dean Rus-French thoroughly will instruct in sell. Miss Mary. C. Garland. Miss this language. A Foreign Travel Club Mary Fugate, and Miss May Alcott will appeal to those who want to know Thompson in the literary departs something of the world beyond the Thompson in the literary depart- something of the world beyond the ment: Miss Florence Adams. Miss great seas. To be a good citizen Alleyne M. Hamilton and Miss Sue should be the aim of every girl and woman, and to stimulate an interest Ernest P. Hawthorne. Miss Helen in all that sees to make up the ma-Gannon, Miss Ruth M. Root, Miss chinery of government, a course in Barbara J. Rudisill. Miss Susie Eth- Citizenship is to open on September lyn Turner, and Miss Paulsen, in the 29, with one of Danville's most brilhant men to lead the class.

Registration is open for any and all of these classes. The general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Estelle Hinchliffe, will give any information. tion desired concerning the classes. A prospectus if the classes will some he in readiness and will be widely distri-

have that moment freer from buffering than you have perhaps imagined. Is Made Towar land to the physician. expert in this science. Is Made Towards Loan by Germany

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 16 - While Germany has not opened formal ne-gotations for the \$200,000,000 international loan which forms the basis of the Dawes plan, rapid progress has been made by bankers in setting up machinery for its floation. By closng up all technical questions regarding coupon rates, maturities, interest yield, offering price, sinking fund stin-ulation and amortization features, the free valuable book containing information banks hope to place the loan on the market soon after Germany submits and in sold by all good drug storage. its request.

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotion Revealed in Private Letters

SHAW SUMMERS TO SALLY ATHERTON, CONTINUED

I can't tell you, Sally dear, what Douglas, Ga., where he has been on a peculiar feeling I had when I went the tobacco market for several weeks. down on Hollywood boulevard the other day to do some shopping. It's an ordinary little city street. Most of the buildings are low, some of them quite artistic, and some of the bank buildings quite imposing Sunset boulevard and even Santa Monica boulevard are in time going to be quite as busy streets. Yet I doubt one persons who step off the Santa Fe and other railroads entering Los

Rudisill the people of Danville will be particularly into coted in the people of Danville will transplanted out to be particularly into coted in the people of Danville will be particularly into coted in the people of Danville will be peo tandriness left behind. They expect

street in all the world passes the little white house on the outskirts of Halamazoo, yet reaches to the edge of the gold mines and oil fields of

No other thoroughfare climbs the Barnes who largely contributed to the pleasure of the evening A B er and James Turner, of Draper, where all Paris can be seen below. Crowell, president of the men's Bible North Carolina, took place in Dan-No other road crosses Main Street

cost about \$50,000 and will be of and Mrs. Wayne Walker, sisters of earth, Hollywood boulevald is kniwn whitebrick Approximately half of the bride motored to Danville for the as the place where Galety and Love the sum necessary for the structure ceremon, leaving immediately aft- are continually passing on dancing

> In Hollywood anything can hapwhere Mr and Mrs Turner will pen, and generally does just as it happens in every other corner of the women that flit across it quite as well Mrs Turner is the beautiful young as one does one's nearest and dearest

Living in Hollywood is like look-

> Already, Saily, I have found good friends and charming people among the moving picture colony. I think-

> There, that sounds more like pedantic old Bee, doesn't it? I love you, dear. Write me about everyone, especially Leslie BEE.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Atherton to Beatrice Grimshaw ing effect.

DAWES TO ATTEND LEGION

small group of members of the eon Evanston post of the American Leg.on Charles G. Dawes, left here tonight for St. Paul where tomorrow as part in some of the events on the program of that organization's sixth annual national convention.

Mr. Dawes will spend the day in 'e is suffici-Miss Fran-reunions with the men who served Mr. Spingler was educated at the registration for it. Miss Frantered with the men who served Hampden-Sidney and now holds the cest Weaver who has so successfully with him and under him overseas durinstructed the Y. W. C. A. classes in ling the world war. "I want it under-differential Military school, in Green millinery will teach those who lesire stood that I am attending the land." how to make their hats convention as a member of the reter-Many beautiful head coverings have any organization and not as the Re-

RINGGOLD LOCAL TO MEET The Ringgold local of the Tobacco to make the gown she wears In- Growers' Co-Operative Marketing Asstruction in sewing and dressmaking sociation. will meet on Wednesday will be given under an efficient eachight at 7:30 o'clock at the usual er. The arts and crafts class so no meeting place for the purpose of meeting place for the purpose of election officers.

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ment will instruct a class in home but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper rine of many harmonious tones which nursing. A Glee Club is about to and lower bowel and brings out all are set off occasionally by tokes and form and is ones to all who can



SURE PROOF

"I had shaken down my furnace. The ashes had been shoveled into the can. I noticed what I thought was a dead cinder on the floor. I picked it up to throw it with the others. Inside it was still red hot. My fingers' felt like they were on fire. I rushed upstairs and poured LICARBO on my hand. The pain ruheided at once and nor a blister. subsided at once and not a blister appeared. LICARBO is certainly the most wonderful preparation that I have ever heard of."

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WHY PARIS IS "DIFFERENT"



leading Amerian houses buy in Paris world when it comes to fashions and advertise as "direct from Par 3. It is the scarf-sleeve the eleverly and what your neighbor the tourist, conceived scarf which terminates in

tions.

It is the "just different" thing able. which the buyer shuns because it | It is the embroidered bouquet might prove a white elephant, or which replaces the fresh iloners so silve lace. which your neighbor hasn't the cour- dear to the heart of the american

age to wear at the bildge club, which woman and which affords an exceland what your neighbor the tourist. conceived scarf which terminates in practical and useful or it may be the brings home as the "denier cri' in no finely embroidered cuffs which make way represent the real Parisian creating the difficult to handle and which the simplest cretonne tunic bordered in old-fashioned unbleached muslin with makes a sleeveless frock more wear-slip of the same or ropes of tiny en-chained mirrors cascading from a

PARIS, Sept 16 - What buyers for makes Paris the inspiration of the lent example of the thrist of the gading Amerian houses buy in Paris world when it comes to fashions French. It is the removable train which is

> quaint creation of bridal satin and Paris is Paris for all of these

The number of bathing fatalities in the United States grows annually.

NARROW BANDING

Narrow handings of fur seem to be preferred to wide ones on the newest street dresses and coats.

HIGH TRIMMING

One mark of distinction to the fall hats in their high trimming. There is apt to be a bow, stick-up or feather across the front that gives height and dash.

FASHIONABLE SCARFS

The most fashionable scarfs are not so large or so important as they were during the summer and are most frequently attached so as to form a part of the gown.

LITTLE RUFFLES

A most unusual effect is achieved by rows of little ruffles of fur on a long moleskin wrap.

SHADED FURS

Shaded furs are seen this season, those shading from gray to black or from beige to dark brown being particularly lovely.

LACE WIGS

Wigs of silver or gold lace are seen over the sleek shingled heads that are the rule in Paris.

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"I sent for a free sample of Cuticurs Soap and Ointment and after ssing it I could see in improvement. I purchased more and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Sallie V. Knight, Box 151, M~ven, N. C., Apr. 25, 1924.

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small shot in vases that fare so shaped that they are easily tipped It will prevent much breakage TURPENTINE IN BOILER

Put a little turpentine in the wash TOMORROW: Letter from Sally boiler when you wash lother and you will find it has a decidely whiten-OPEN SANDWICE

An open sandwich of rve bread CONVENTION AT ST. PAUL and minced salmon with tartar sauce EVANSTON, Ills, Accompanied by is an excellent suggestion for lunch-

Boyish Silhoute Theme of Women's Style of Dresses

By AlLEEN LAMONT
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee)
NEW YORK, Sept 16—It is postible to play scores of melodies on a one-string Chinese fiddle but it takes an artist to do so. That same situation applies to fashion at the moment. For months the one distinguishing feature of feminine styles of dress has been the straight, slim boyish silhouetic. and dress makers both in Europe and America are still finding it possible to compose new and charming var-

ations on this theme The latest methods of attaining in-dividuality and variety consist of the TONGUE COATED?

dividuality and variety consist of the TRY GLYCERINE MIXTURE use of varied and brilliant embroider. ies, tunics and panels of light mouse A badly coated tongue is a sure line de sole, generously used, floating sign of stomach or bowel trouble. To around and accentuating the effect overcome this and make the tongue of the silhouette. Afternoon dresses states have already contributed to the Miss Georgia Wilson, supervising bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. Most infinitely elegant, using for the main medicines act only on lower bowel tissue jersey crepes or velours de smythe many patrons who have accompations will instruct a class in home but Adlerika acts on ROTH was accompation.

> ered in designs inspired by old Chin- throat with evening frecks, the ends ese and Persian manuscripts. In har many instances the neck line is very er. low in the back and higher and round in hanging in front from either shouldin front. With these costumes are worn marvelous wrappy coats heavily embreidered in gold, silver or startling shades with enormous siceves ple. and collars, the former drawn in at the wrist by fur cuffs Frequently these coats ferminate at the bottom at a deep and heavy band of the long-

er haired furs. One striking evening wrap of this ort is made of three shauls em roldered with Chinese flower designs n black and gold. This garment has deep fourien inch rolling collar of black fox with bands of the same fur about the arists Occaselnally a startling note is introduced in the evening frocks by the addition of long dyeing and tinting slinky sleeves. One such dress just is guaranteed with imported is of black satin with a neckline round and high in front extremely lon in back and heavily embroidered from bust to unist line in tint soft, delicate

sign is finished with a hand of gold laine while long sleeves of gold laine are terminated with hands of sable falling over the hands. The English and woman car die counger set have started a revolu- or tent lingera. tion against the scarf, announcing silks, ribbons, skirts, that no longer will they dres like coster mongers, or French apaches coats clockings, sweaters, draperies, this more seems, however, to meet coverings hang ngs, everything new, with little sympathy either in the United States or France Some of kind—and tell your druggist whether the American Happers having heard the material you wish to color is Fannie Brice sing "Mon Homme" wool or silk, or whether it is linen.

The skirt of this straight tube de-





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like female apaches. The French are there have been few changes in interesting class for these those there are light specifical.

There have been few changes in interesting class for these those tho so, in fact, than those worn during three narrow hands of black gauze the warmer weather. They are fea- caught together at the edges which tured by gauses and crepes embroid- is worn wound twice around the

Sea-bathing is now ferludden to Turkish women living in Constantine-

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PIRATES LICK BOSTON IN THIRD STRAIGHT

BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- Pittsburgh defeated Boston 4 to 3 in 12 innings today while the Giants were idle, and the Pirates thereby climbed to a place two and one half games behind the New York club in the Na-Conal League race. It was the third straight win for the Pirates here. Pittsburgh-

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001 010 000 001-3 10 1 Adams. Morrison and Schmidt; Cooney and O'Neil. Gibson.

EXPLOSION FATALITIES MOUNT TO FIVE

(By The Associated Press) EASTON, Md., Sept. 15 .- The death in a hospital here today of Joseph Milskie and Vincent Balson both ten years old, brought to five the total of lives resulting from a boiler explo-

sion yesterday in a canning factory at Henderson, Md.

Thomas Bright, another boy, is not expected to recover from injuries. Two men and a boy died yesterday. The plant was not in operation at the time of the explosion. The children injured were playing near the fac-



YESTERDAY'S **RESULTS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 4; Boston 3. Detroit 2: Washington 0. Chicago 0; New York 2. Only three scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 3; Pittsburgh 4. Only one scheduled.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Petersburg 5; Wilson 2. Other games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 5; Minneapolis 3. Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 6; Newark 11. Only game scheduled.

UNIVERSITY SQUAD AT INTENSIVE WORK

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept.

cause of the danger of a repetition retired for Morrison. of injuries such as was experienced follows: by the squad last year. With what all fans agree is a stiff schedule before him, the Virginia mentor, it is said, was taking no chances and hopes now to be able to have his squad in much better shape for the opener, when the Cavallers meet the Purple Hurricane of Furman at Charlottesville September 29.

Those who have been keeping in close touch with the Virginia prac tices are said to feel that the Old Dominion's eleven is developing under much better prospects than last It has been the necessity of rebuilding his line that has wor ried Neale, fans say. And while the material on hand is said to lack varsity experience, the rigorous schedule of training is expected to round them into good shape to step into the shoes of the veterans who have departed the Cavalier greensward.

FLETCHER TO MANAGE PHILLIES 2 YEARS

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—
Arthur Fletcher, manager of
the Philadelphia National League baseball club, today com pleted arrangements with Pres-ident William F. Baker and will guido the team for the next two years, he announced tonight. The Phillics will train next spring in Bradentown, Florida, instead of Leesburg Fla., Fletcher said.

AMERICAN RACE IS TIED; PIRATES WIN

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The world's champion Yankees finally caught St. Louis 59 Washington in the American League race today by winning from Chicago as the Senators lost their second straight game to Detroit. The two teams are tied for the first place with 82 games won and 59 lost, with the Tigers four contests behind.

In the only game played in the National League. Pittsburgh won an up-hill fight from Boston in 12 innings and is now only one and onehalf games behind Brooklyn which trails the Giants by one contest The three important battles were

15 -With the opening game of the hard fought. The Yankees won from season but two weeks removed, the the White Sox 2 to 0 on four hits off University of Virginia Cavallers are Faber and Connally as Sam Jones beginning to feel the lines tighten held Chicago to seven. The Tigers about them as Coach Neale sends his beat Mogridge and Russell by the charges down the field in practice same score as Colins held the Sena-tactics. The veteran Babe Adams starteed the Pirates off maging practices until this week be-Standing of the contending teams

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d	Brooklyn	86	57	.601	11	
-	Pittsburgh	8.2	56	594	16	

(By The Assorlated Press) MEMPHIS, Tenn. Sept. 15 .- Quen-Romero-Rolas, the heavyweight, knocked out Farmer Lodge o fMinneapolis, in the sixth round of a scheduled eight round

The return of the

ous flight rejoice to welcome

them home, to honors richly

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ROJAS PUTS LODGE TO SLEEP

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 82 Detroit 79 St. Louis 73 Cleveland 66 Philadelphia 62 Boston 62

Chicago 60 NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 76 Chicago 74

Philadelphia 51 VIRGINIA LEAGUE Richmond Portsmouth 73 Rocky Mount 72 Norfolk 65 Wilson 64 Petersburg 46

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston.

WEST VIRGINIAN HELD FOR PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.— Ralph H Goetz of Ranson, W. Va., was arrested here today as he stepped from a Philadelphia steamer, and held in \$6,000 bail for grand jury action on a charge of passing worthless checks.

Goetz, according to police is want-ed in Philadelphia, Trenton, Wilmington and Washington. The checks are said to have ranged from \$3 to \$50, and were drawn on Baltimore. Washington and Virginia banks. Detective Captain Burns said he had been requested by authorities at the federal reformatory at Norton. Va., to hold Goetz for violation of parole.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- New York tied Washington for first place in the American League pennant race today by shutting out Chicago 2 to 0. while the Senators were defeated by Detroit.

single scored the first run and the second came in the fourth on a walk to Pipp, Meusel's single and a double play which retired Meusel and Hoffman, Pipp scoring.

The White Sox collected seven hits off Sam Jones, but the fielding behind him was spectacular. With men on third and first and one out, Kamm lined to Dugan in the fourth inning. Dugan caught the ball off his shoe strings and doubled Sheely off third retiring the side. The only other chance the White Sox had to score was in the eighth with men on second and third but Jones hooked over the third strike on Hooper. Collins was then passed, but Sheely was an At the National League gate, the easy out.

nally and Crouse.

VANGILDER PITCHES WELL

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 15.-Vangilder Grounds on the following Wednesallowed only seven safeties and the day. Browns won from the Boston Red Sox today 4 to 3, in their last game of the season, giving the clubs an even break on the 22 games between them. Elmore, Robertson and Mc-Manus led the Brown batting at-

Boston000 100 002—3 7 3 St. Louis . . . 210 010 00x-4 9 4 Wingfield and Heving: Vangilder and Rego.

'RIP" COLLINS, IN GREAT

FORM, BEATS SENATORS DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 15 .- "Rip" Collins, sometimes called the unluckiest pitcher in the American League, pitched brilliant ball for Detroit to shut out Washington 2 to 9 today dropping the Senators to a tie with New York for the league lead. Mogridge's southpaw offerings were

hit safely nine times while Collins was holding Washington to four singles, only two of which were made in the same inning. Collins double and a single by Manush gave Detroit the first score, and Rigney's two base hit ahead of a single by O'-Rourke accounted for the second.

Washington .. 000 000 000-0 Detroit001 100 00x-2 9 1 Mogridge, Russell and Ruel; Collins and Woodall.

Chance's Career In Major Leagues (By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. — Frank Sugar. On the Chicago and a ferman League club, who died in Los Angeles tonight, had never as Diabetes. sumed personal charge of the team of which was named pilot last fall Ill health compelled his return to his California home a few days after he came here this spring to join the club when it completed its spring training. His duties had been per-formed by Johnny Evers acting man-

The "peerless leader" as he was known to basebal lfans. previously had piloted a Chicago club as manager, captain and first baseman of the Chicago National League team. He succeeded Selee as manage rof the Cubs in 1905.

The Chicago won three national League pennenats and two world's championships during the time Chance was their manager. Chance's career in baseball began when he left college at Irvington.

when he left college at fivington. Calif.. to join the Cubs. which was the only professional club with which he had played. He was used as a catcher at first, but later developed into a first baseman under Manager Chance became a member of the Cubs almost as a boy, playing first behind the bat. Later at the hight

of the Cubs' winning streak he was known as the keystone of the famous baseball triangle of Trinker. Evers and Chance. With Trinker at short-stop .Evers at second and Chance at

league pennant and the world base-ball title again in 1907. Chance's Cubs won but two world's series, but in the two more years.

1908 and 1910, they again were the leaders of the National League. His health impaired at even such an early date, he left the east and went to the Pacific coast, where in 1916, he took over the management of the Los Angeles Angels and developed them into a pennant winning

Again attacked by ill health. Chance left the Los Angeles club in the middle of the season and remained away from baseball until 1923 when he became a member of the Boston Americans.

Early this year, after he had been made manager of the Chicago White Sox he again was stricken and enered upon a spell of illness from which he never fully recovered.

An asthmatic condition resulting from an influenza attack prevented his joining the team. After spending some time at Palm Springs, Cal. a health resort, he came to Chicago at the opening of the season but a recurrence of the malady compelled his return to the Pacific coast.

BRITISH WIN SIX METRE YACHT CUP

OTSTER BAY. N. V., Sept. 15.— England won the international six metre yacht racing cup from America today by taking the 7th and final event in the series. The Britons scored four victories to three for the United

States: The British triumph reversed an apparent final decision scored by the Americans on Saturday, with a score of 4 to 2. The British protested the race of the American boat Dauphin. which crossed the line first and when enough of it and keep it up long the protect was allowed by the racing enough. committee yesterday, the Dauphin was disqualified and Saturday's race was disqualified and Saturday's race Sore times in Pregnam's awarded to the British. Each team Mrs. Mary C. writes: Lately I have now on.

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The president also requested that been bothered greating with very sore to win today.

Sore times in Pregnam's zens' in the political campaigns from now on.

The president also requested that both cand dates assist by conferring with him. to win today.

STANDINGS AMERICAN YANKEES WIN OVER CUBS WHILE SENATORS, UNABLE TO HIT 'RIP' COLLINS, LOSE

The world's champions gleaned only four hits off "Red" Faber, but two of Faber's passes developed runs. Witt's walk, a sacrifice and Ruth's forts to retain the game's fairest prize, and one-half games. They have 16 the world's series, captured and car- games to play, New York has 13 and

the combat, the Yankees took the upon every pitched ball, were closely field after being informed by the fought. The grim Yankee veterans, oracle that the team which lost the taking advantage of previous experi-Huggins, carefully following the advice, went into a tie with Washington by winning from Chicago 2 to 0. The Second of the second of the second of the victory on four ton by winning from Chicago 2 to 0. The Second of the secon fewest games would win the battle. The Senators, vulnerable only in De-

troit, it seems, lost the second con-secutive game to the Tigers, who made a clear game of one contest and Giants faced a favorable problem. the Robins, who struck from within ago, who has come back from the and the Pirate ship which approaches baseball grave to steady his youthful

for the Corsairs who are making cvident preparations to slaughter both in the two series which begin Friday AND BROWNS BEAT SOX at Ebbets Field, and end at the Polo

> The advancing Buccanneers completed their sack of Boston yesterday It was the final contest between the by winning the third straight game two for the season.

14 to 3 in 12 innings and will attempt NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The Yan-kees and Giants, defendants in baseforts to retain the game's fairest prize, and one-half games. They have 16

ried here three seasons back.

Forced from their position by The deciding battles yesterday with Washington, the raging Achilles of the contending teams concentrating the combat the Varkees tools. ence, converted two bases on balls ching prevented the White Sox from

tying on two occasions. Washington lost its precious one game lead through inability to hit "Rip" Collins, who pitched a four hit game as the Tigers applied sufficient pressure to Mogridge to win. Babe Adams, world series hero of 15 years hitter in the seventh inning and Morrison retained the advantage scored by Pirate bats in that frame and the

twelfth. The Browns defeated the Red Sox to 3 in the only game played among the distanced clubs in both leagues.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. Evans, Professor Chicago University.

(Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered. Address Dr. Evans, care The Bee.)

Another Kind of Diabetes. When the word "diabetes" is used before the time. A druggist recomone thinks of the disease that is often treated with insulin and character- to rinse my mouth with. Is this all ized by sugar in the urine. There is another kind of diabetes. It is treated by another extract of the ductless gland. In it there is no sugar in the urine. The name by which it goes

is "diabetes insipidus."; In diabetes insipidus a very large amount of urine is voided in 24 hours, but it does not contain sugar. In one case the amount passed in a day and night was almost nine gallons, and ne to two gallons is noted in many As a rule rest is very much disturbed by the frequent calls at

night.
Chemical examination shows a very large quantity, a very low specific gravity, a pale color, and absence of sugar. Occasionally a little albumin and a few casts are found in the

Diabetes insipidus is merely a combination of symptoms. The other CHAPEL HILL. N. C., Sept. 15.—
members of the combination are great Picking men for line positions on the thirst. dry mouth, dry skin, goose the University varsity is a task that is flesh, shivering, chilliness, mottling of the skin, and an overwhelming of the skin, and the skin, and the skin and the appetite.

For the combination there is an assortment of causes, such as fracture of the skull, brain tumor, fright, emotional storms, and certain kinds of ill-In many of the cases no cause can

As a rule the conditio his very chronic. There is a record of one person who had diabetes insipidus for more than 50 years, and of several be found.

who had it more than 30 years. Roundtree, who reports a considerahas gotten good results from this dexter's place at guard. This is a treatment. The extract is given with mighty hard assignment and doubtthe nose.

we know something certain about the extract of the pancreas. Thyster the trio became famous for their ability to make double plays.

As manager of the Cubs Chance won his first pennant in 1906 and added his baseball glory by winning the world's series. He won both the league pennant and the world baseball title again in 1907.

We know something certain about the pancreas. Thyster the extract is used to control certain about the following is at tackle, Chris Fordham is at the other guard position and Herman McIver is at center.

The line-up of the tentative first-string team today was composed of the following: Merritt, Sparrow, Underwood and Bonner, backs: Epstein and Braswell, ends: Matthews and Herman McIver is at center.

The line-up of the tine-up of the following: Merritt, Sparrow, Underwood and Bonner, backs: Epstein and Braswell, ends: Matthews and Clayton Hawfield are to the extract is used to control certain about the tackle, Chris Fordham is at tackl extract of the genads. Every year, and Jackson, guards, and Melver, almost, sees some new field for encenter. decrine extracts opened up. May Be Typhold at Beach.

ing around that it is dangerous to go in swimming, as the water is phoid fever from bathing at the seashore. Is this true? REPLY.

B. H. writes: There is a report zo-

It might be. Do you bathe near a sewer mouth? All Backward Children Not

Feeble-Minded. mother writes: I am a voung a half years old. He is a well-built child, but does not speak—not even "pa" and "ma." He has just started walk around the chairs. My husband, age 35, is my uncle— my mother's brother. Can I have any hope that my son

Not all backward children are ceble-minded or worse. It is entirely possible that your child is merely backward and will exem-ually reach the standard level of in-

That he is deaf is another nossi-Could you have the hearing tested and the mental capacity tested?

will speak?

Mosquitoes and Quinine. H. G. writes:

What does malaria come from 2. What is a good temedy? 1. Being bitten by an infected mos-

Quinine. Re certain you have malaria before con take quinine. If you need it, take

Sore Gums in Pregnancy.

| red. I have never had this trouble

I expect to become a mother soon. Has this anything to do with the present teeth trouble? Washing your gums with myrrh

will help somewhat, but try to do more than that. It may be you are scurvied. If so, you need to eat lemons, limes, oranges, and other fruits and tomatoes and other vegetables. You may have pyorrhoea. It so, have a dentist treat your teeth. Pregnancy may be an important factor. Bearing children is hard on the teeth and

Carolina's Line Worries Fetzers

no small worry at the moment.
Two ends and a guard must be se-

lected as replacements for regulars of last year, and there may be shifts in the other four positions. Joe Epstein. Rocky Mount boy.

who played a sensational defensive game against V. M. I., last year, appears to be slated for one of the end Russel Braswell, another Rocky

Mount boy, has been given temporary assignment at the other wing posi-The treatment consists of injecting tion. Braswell was a star in the an extract made from the posterior freshman line two years ago and got an extract made from the posterior into several varsity games last year. lobe of the pituitary body. Dr. Rudolph Jackson, of New Bern, 18 ble experience with diabetes insipidus, being tried out at Charles Poin-

some success by means of spray into less Jackson will have to take on many comers before he can make Possibly this extra may be of ser- himself feel at home. Jackson did ice in controlling the disturbing night good work last season as substitute. vice in controlling the distinoing man good work last season as substitute, urination that figures in chronic The others trying out for the line Bright's disease. Possibly it might held regular berths on last year's make the nights of old people more eleven and will give all comers comrestful.

We know something certain about Matthews and Clayton Hawfield are

As things look now, candidates for the backfield are going to have a hard time depriving Merritt, Sparrow and Bonner of berths. Selection of the fourth member of the quartet is a matter of more speculation. Alpoisonous and people have gotten ty- though the Fetzers have been running him with another team. Billy Devin at this writing probably has the best look-in at quarterback.

Other backfield candidates who look good include Emmet Underrend, of Faretteville, letter man of last season; Jeff Fordham, of Greens-hore, who developed rapidly last year: Charlie Gold, of Greensboro; Walter Woodson, of Salisbury: S. B. Teague, of Statesville: Bunn Hackney, of Durham, captain of last year's freshman team: Redmond Dill. of New Bern, and Charles Mc-Mullan, of Elizabeth City, both of last year's freshmen.

The Carolina camp has been ditided into five teams that are now going through light workouts twice

Signal drills are occupying most attention, though not a little time is being devoted to passing and kicking. And there are daily pictures on

It is too carly to forecast the probable line-up for the opening game with Wake Forest in the Baptist ramp on Saturday, September 27. At recent the berthe belong to any con-

dinate who can quality. WANTS "FAIR" CAMPAIGNS

(By The Associated Press) dent Zayas, in a letter to both candi-date, for the presidency in the November elections, yesterday after-noon said that he desired to "cheerfully offer the most efficacious guarantee of impartiality, respect and protection to the rights of the citi-zens" in the political campaigns from

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Jim Murphy Killed; Chance, White Sox Pilot, Dead

CHAMPION AUTO DRIVER, VETERAN OF MANY RACES, **MEETS DEATH ON TRACKS**

Was Pushing Car in Final Burst of Speed in Effort to Shoot Ahead of Shafer, When Car Skidded Around and Crashed QUESTIONS Through Fence - Body Being Taken to Home in California.

(By The Associated Cress) SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16 .--The roar of racing motors and hum of busy spectives had died down today for Jims Murp-by. The bods of the champion automobile driver who met death in a 150 mile contest on the New York state fair grounds track resterdar was being borne back across the continent to the home Vernon, California, which he

had known from early boyhood. With Murphy on his latst ride were the drivers against whom he had pitted his skull in his last race—and to whom he had lost. Before the race these drivers and Murphy—had arranged to take the train on which they finally did leave.

When the time for departure came at 12:25 o'lock this morning, it was a sad little group. which gathered in the train shed of the New York Central station here and with bowed heads watched the copper casket of their friend and comrade placed aboard the baggage car of the Lakeshore limited, while they entered a car farther back.

Arrival in Los Angeles is scheduled body will be taken to the home of his cairles the ball over the line and then uncle, Judge Martin O'Donnell, in vernon, a suburb of Los Angeles Fred Wagner, the starter who had



waved Murphy off to his first race several years ago, who started him in the last race yesterday, was in charge of the party, which included Riley Brett Murphy's mechanician Bentett Hill. Harry Hartz, Earl Cooper. Ernest Ansterberg, Peter de Paolo. Fred Comer and Bob MacDonagh. mett Hill. Harry Hartz, Earl Cooper, Ernest Ansterberg, Peter de Paolo. Fred Comer and Bob MacDonagh-drivers in yesterday's fatal contest

and several mechanicians
Tommy Milton, one of the closes of Murphy's friends among the drivers remained here to close up Mur-phy's affairs and take charge of property to be shipped to his home. Mil-

ton will leave late today
The exact cause of the accident
which resulted in Murphy's death probably will never be known. It was established, however, that he had been hugging the inside fence of the dirt grand circuit track, which is used for automobile racing here.

As pointed out by his companion drivers last night, the slightest devi-ation from an absolutely straight course while so close to the fence, would result in clipping it with the axles and such an accident while traveling at the rate of speed Murphy was going—80 miles an hour.—
would result in exactly what happened Eye witness acounts were that his car skidded around three times, the vised lineups. America lost the seriest time bringing up sideways and vice of her wash nimeds only a victory today to clinch the series.

The cup defenders and challengers both will enter the game with relating time bringing up sideways and vice of her wash nimeds only a victory today to clinch the series. car skidded around three times. The vised lineups. America lost the sertime bringing up sideways and vice of her rack number three. Malcaches have begun preliminary skirtering several sections of the wooden fencing with it. One of the wooden fencing with it. One of the wooden spiinters rashed through the hood and will start Robert D. Strawbridge. of the car. while a other pierced Murphy's chest and knocked him unconscious. He was breathing when taken to a hospital but died within a few minutes after being transferred to theoretrating table. With favorable weather, a crowd to the coaches.

in full view of bleachers seating nearin full view of bleachers scatting nearly 2,000 with fully 3,000 gathered in the vicinity. He had been pushing his car to a final burst of speed in an attempt to lap his team mate Benny Hill, and to pass Ph I Shafer. The Towas terror, who finally swang to ictory in the contest with a time of one nour. Iffy minutes and twenty

charged with the work of framing the Women fought with one another has won twenty-two and lost 14 for proposed pact of arbitration and security which the disarmament compact today to a small group of promi- changed, nent delegates, including Lord Par- There nem oriegates, including Lord Parmoor and Arthur Henderson, of the
English delegation, Louois Loucheur
of France and Signor Schanzer of
Italy.

There was a similar crush when
the young actor returned to his car.
Several policemen finally mounted
the running board and escorted the
car through the ism.

This outline is based on the American suggestion to define an aggressor state as one that refuses arbira-ion. It gives first pice to the permanent court of international justice. but it invests the council of the league of nations with new authority by providing that it act in collaboration with the world court.

FIREWORKS AT DANVILLE FAIR

A magnificent display of areworks automobile.

Will be seen every night during the Danville Fair, beginning Tuesday. October 14th. The fair is sparing no expense 14 make the display this east Houston street shoe shining shop, the returned the fire as he ran and sum mentioned covered only construction sear the finest ever seen in Danville compiled his pistol before he gropped tion see and that it would have cost and your many novel features will be shown with bullets in his head, their and a madditional \$40.000.000 annually to the ground the gro A magnificent display of fireworks

FOOTBALL

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-LAWRENCE PERRY.

Special Football Correspondent of The Bee, 814 World Building. New York

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) QUESTION—In a game on a mud-dy field a player tackles the back carrying the ball who has reached the defending players two ward line. The ball carrier is downed but slides on across the goal line. Is this a touch-down? The tackler of course goes over the line grasping the back
ANSWER-Not according to the rules committee who in an opinion on the subject says the ball should so

back to the two yard line, or whereever first tackled Rule 6. Section 13 (A) is brought forthto bulwark this But the writer cannot see ruling But the writer cannot see that it applies In other words, were the writer the referee he would feel the scoring side was rightfully en-titled to its score. On the other hand the approved ruling of the Rules Committee and not the referee's personal opinion is the thing that stands QUESTION—In a football game played with the fence behind the goal were close to the field of played back

r Friday afternoon when Murphy's very close to the field of play a back fumbles it. In the scramble to get it the ball bounds over the fence. A member of the team which had car-ried the ball back of the line scales the fence and falls on the ball Is this touchdown?

ANSWER-Yes, unless there has neen a ground rule to some other ef-

QUESTION-Reports from college centers where teams are preparing for the season indicate that coaches are beating the rule against kick off from a tee by placing the hall over a groote in the ground. Is there any rule that will prevent this? Or any referee's interpretation of the rule

the ball being kicked from a groove.

OUESTION—Some coaches say on a hit, in returning to that bag?— QUESTION—Some coaches say on a hit, in returning to that bag?—they will have the ball held at a kick- V B N. off as it used to be held in goal after off as it used to be held in goal after touchdown. Can this be done?

ANSWER—Such a tactic has been reported from various college gridagainst it, could use the spitter if seriors. But it may not be done in a cured by some major labeled out of the majors of the majors to the majors legislating used such a style of pitching in the but headed for home, sliding in safe-ing knocked out by the some major labeled out of the majors to the delivery being by off as it used to be held in goal after touchdown Can this be done?

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On this be done?

Victory Today by U.S. Polo Players

(By The Associated Press.)
WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept 15.-WESTBURY. N. Y., Sept 15.—
America will seek to add another America will seek to add another trophy, to her rapidly growing collectrophy, and the properties are represented by the properties of the properties and the properties are represented by the properties and the properties are represented by the properties are repre

The accident occurred as Murphy of close to 40,000, including the prince of Wales, is expected to within full view of bloodings and in full view of bloodings.

Admirers Storm Car of Jackie

curity which the disarmament commission of the league of nations asmission of the league of nations asdifficulty by his father, who carried time he has been given a tryout in
the mission of the league of nations asdifficulty by his father, who carried the big show. He was released by
the mission of the league of the him on his shoulders into the palace
the big show. He was released to the
permitty to make the state of the league of the leag submitted his first rough draft of the from where they saw the guard

Two Wounded In New York "War"

Fairest of Them All



child at a baoy show held in conjunction with the Chicago Industrial Exposition She won first pr ze and the title "Queen of the Nursery."

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

QUESTIONS

i - Overflow crowd in right field A rope is stretched in front of crowd. There is a spot in extreme right center that is free from speciators ground rule limits hit into this territory to two bases.

There are two out and runners on second and third. Batter hits a fly Batter hits a fly ball to right field Right fielder steps referee's interpretation of the rule over the ropes and catches ball in terthat would?

ANSWER—No, the purpose of this ritory free from spectators but coped off as part of the restricted terrule was to put a stop to delays in the game caused by building tees.

There would be nothing to present. There would be nothing to prevent 2—Is there any set was that a run-

claims that only pitchers in the majors at the time the delivery was eliminated, had the right to continue to use it in the big leagues. Who is right?-D N

caught after jumping into restricted territory The runners on second and third were entitled to score on the

base tempt to go to second does he make Every one expected Tinker to swing himself liable to be put out

reported from various college gridirons But it may not be done in a game since there is a rule that all players must be behind the ball at the kick-off Some coaches are going to be surprised when the officials spring this on them QUESTION—Before a ball is put in play a man of the offensive team starts running May he be in motion before or when, the ball is snapped QUESTION—Before a ball is snapped QUESTION—Before a ball is put in play a man of the offensive team starts running May he be in motion before or when, the ball is snapped NEW YORK, Sept 16 -- More than 1 000 athletics will answer the boom-

ing call of the football today at the leading schools of the east and middlewest for the second training session of the season In the east. Yale. Harvard and

Princeton swung into action yesterday following the initial workouts last week by Cornell. Columbia and others In the west, the squads of the Will Clinch Series ers In the west, the Square and other big ten, with Notre Dame and other elevens which obscure the conference elevens which obscure the conference rules, met with their coaches for the first time.

timates of 50 to 160 were given for the conference clubs. Iowa had the seen anything resembling the quaint low mark of 42. Notre Dame, strong in football tradition, had its usual miliarity about them. Did any of squad, approaching 100.

BEGIN SKIRMISHES CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The first call

for football practice answered in all the western conference universities. Neophytes are numerous on most

Two Pitchers of Colts Are Sold

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Draft of Pact

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON. Sept. 15.—Exciting sense of country which the youthful actor had arrived charged with the work of framing the proposed pact of arbitration and security which the disament.

Women fought with one another of the proposed pact of arbitration and security which the disament.

(By The Associated Press)

(Continuous and lost in paints and second of the distance of two pitchers, once to each of the idea of equipping the animals with handlebars, once to each of the idea of equipping the animals with handlebars, once to each of the idea of equipping the animals with handlebars, once to each of the idea of equipping the animals with handlebars, once to each of the New York malor league club was announced today by the Richmond of two pitchers, once to each of the New York malor league club was announced today by the Richmond of two pitchers, once to each of the New York malor league club was announced today by the Richmond of two pitchers, once to each of the New York malor league club was announced today by the Richmond of two pitchers, once to each of the New York malor league club was announced today by the Richmond of two pitchers, once to each of the New York malor league club was announced today by the Richmond of two pitchers, once to each of the New York malor league club was announced today by the Richmond of two pitchers, once to each of the New York malor league club was announced today by the Richmond of two pitchers, once to each of two pitchers, once to each of two you announced today by the Ri locals two years ago because of lack

Would Mean Big Saving Says Wilbur

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Two men were seriously wounded in a lower bast Side gang war today. The attacking gunmen, who had fired a score of shots in a street filled with men, women and children, escaped in an automobile.

Four gunmen opened fire on Mike De Falia, of Brooklyn as he ieft an light.

which are entirely new. Thousands leg. A waiter who was passing by as maintain the 28 which are defined by the grounds at night so the merry crowds tan enjoy the midway and other the police attributed the shooting must expenditures.

The police attributed the shooting must expenditures, he said, averaged amusement features.

ANSWERS 1 -The batsman was entitled to two bases on the fly ball that the fielder

2 - There is no set rule as to how a runner should turn in returning to Chance hit safely and stole second first after reaching and crossing that with one out Joe Tinker, shortstop,

The Prince of Wales drove out to the J P. Morgan estate and spent some time studying the Guernsey

"And you call them cows my good man? Strange looking pretzels. Do Harvard led in the turnout with 122 they bray after the manner of the candidates, the second largest ever assembled at Cambridge. Yale and more common barnyard style?"

"It is hard to recall where I have them ever fight our Joseph Beckett for the British heavyweight title?"

"I can readily see that the cowand that is the name isn't it?—is hardly suitable for polo or boulevard prancing. Obviously the cowcorrect me if, percharge I err-has some other mission in life.

"Do not spoof the good prince! I know better than to believe your statement that the jolly critter provides milk for the table. I have been around tradesmen a bit myself, and know full well your milk comes from

"It may be that Mr Morgan uses to N. Y. Clubs the ornies for private hunting purposes. They seem easy enough to hit, if cornered, and, if I am any judge, they are no more savage than our native cockney, and somewhat easier to understand." the brutes for private hunting pur-

there is a bull I have met too many of your statesmen and the kind of buil they throw is not at all the

CATCH BIG STURGEON UPPER MARLBORO, Md., 6ept. 17 -The largest sturgeon, it is believed. ever seen in these waters, has been caught by three men haulms Seine year Hill's Bridge on the Paturent River. The fish was II feet long and weighed more than 300 pounds.



FRANK CHANCE, NOTABLE FIGURE IN THE BASEBALL WORLD, DIES IN THE WEST

LOS ANGELES, Sept 16. - Frank Chance, California banker's son. whose brilliant baseball coarcer won him the sobriquet of "peerless leadof the National game, is dead He faded quietly into unconsciousness and death at a hospital here lastn night after a long uphill battle against

failing health. Chane, who led the Chicago Cubs o four National League pennants and wo would a series victories and managed at various times the Boston Americans, the New York Americans and the Los Angeles club of the Pacific coast league, was manager of the Chicago White Sox

He went east last winter to take over the reins of the Chicago club but became ill with influenza and returned to the coast for a rest. He re-turned to Chicago in time for the intial game between Chicago and New York. Illness overtook him again, however, and in a few weeks he was back in southern California, fighting his game fight against overwhelming

from combination of asthma and heart trouble which clung to him after his attack of influenza and when he celebrated his 47th birthday here a week ago he appeared to be gaining Later yesterday, however, he be-

Single Play Made **Gave Chance Part** Control of Club

(By The Associated Press) Sept CHICAGO.

Chance, the "peerless leader" who died last night in Los Angeles, gained part ownership of the team he so frequently led to victory through a single play he once related only play netted him \$140,000, since his stock in the club soared to that It was in 1906, as Chance told it.

the Chicago Nationals were in second place fighting for the pennant and with only a few more games to play In a hot game at Cincinnati. Only when he makes an at- and then a heavy hitter, was at bat

WHITE SOX PILOT



Mrs Edythe Chance, his mother, Mrs

Harvey Chance, of Fresno, a sister, Mrs Stella Homan, also of Fresno. came worse and his physician ordered and three brothers Herbert Arthur him taken to a hospital but he had and Alonso of Van Nuvs. San Jose been there only a short time when he and Oakland California, respectively. funeral arrangements were expect Chance is survived by his widow. ed to be completed today.

owner of the Cubs, sent for his man

'Frank," Chance quoted him as haying said, "that was the greatest play I ever saw or ever expect to see. I am going to show you that I appreciate your work and efforts I am going to let you buy a tenth interest in the club for \$10,000 Change sold out for 140,000 after 16—Frank he left the club in 1912

Dundee Given Severe Beating

NEW YORK Sept 16 - Johnny Dundee's puglistic stock is on the decline. The veteran former junior lightweight and featherweight cham pion got a severe beating at the hands of Jack Bernstein, of Yonkers in a 16 round match at the Queenshoro . C. in Long Island C: last night
Dundee, only a skeleton of the forheavily But Chance signalled for a mer ring idol of the famous Dundee-bunt Tinker laid down a perfect Leonard days, fought a losing fight

Sixteen Matches In Golf Tourney Scheduled Today

(By The Associated Press)
FRENCHLICK, Ind. Sept. 16. —
Sixteen matches at 36 holes will be played today over the championship course at Frenchlick by the 32 gelfer: who survived yesterday's elimination rounds in the professional golf asso-ciation tournament with a score of 150 or better Among the conter, ers were the defending champlor Gene Sarazen of New York who was paired in the lower half of the draw, with Fred McLeod of Washington, a former open national champion. who tied at 150, for the last five places: Sarazen finished in seventh place among the qualifiers with 142

John Farrell of New York, not only led the medal scoring with 140 but had to his credit a record of 68 for the links as well as 33 for the first

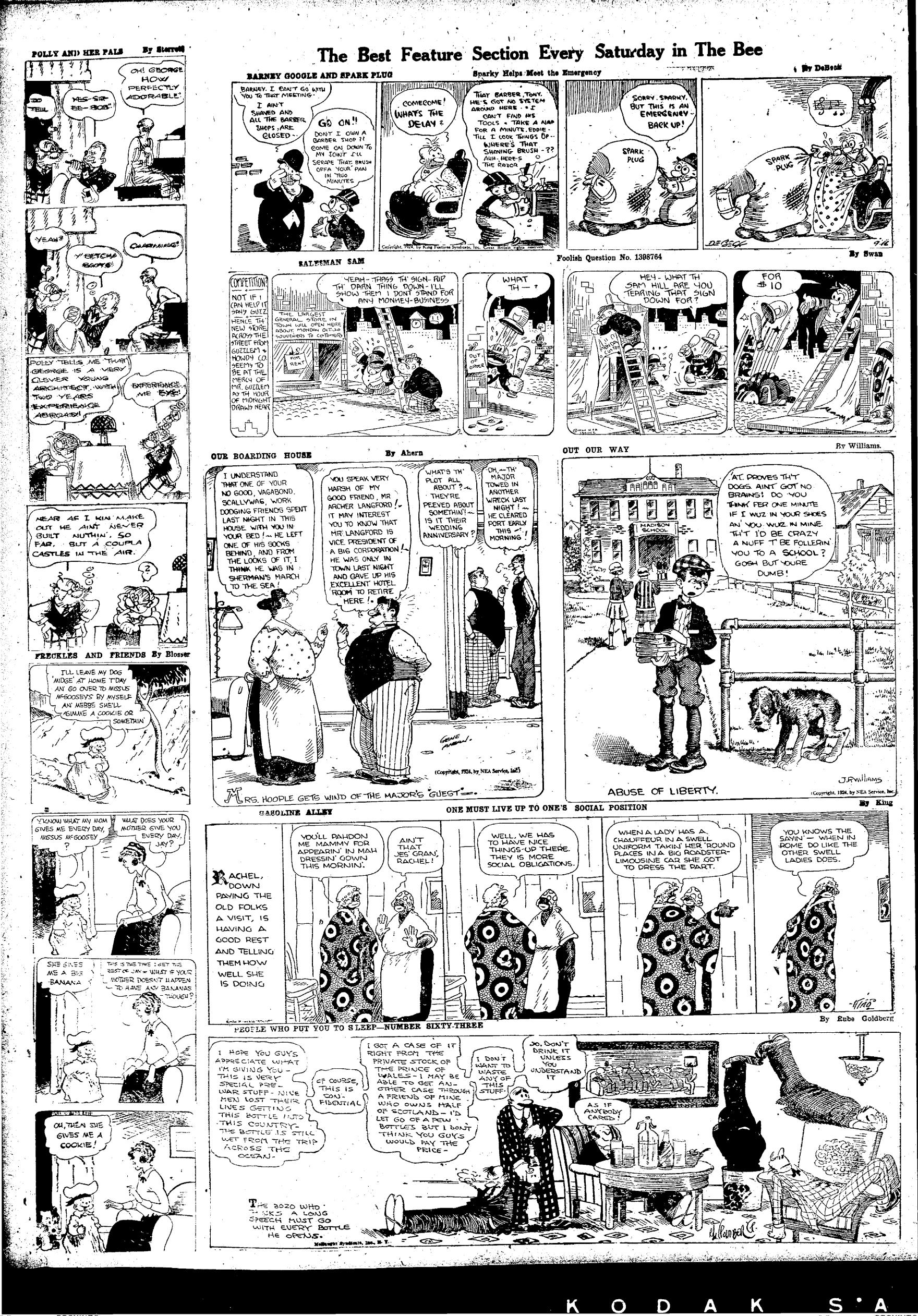
DECLARE DIVIDEND

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At 3 O'clock, P. M.,

all of that certain tract of land, situate in Pittsylvania County, about two and one-half 21/2) miles west of thereon. Another of said lots front-ing on said road has in connection with it a farming tract of about ninety-eight (98) acres, lying between the and Dan river.

After the bidding on said land by will be accepted; otherwise the sale of his savings if two detectives had by lots will stand.

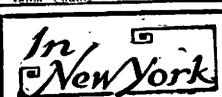
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JULIAN MEADE. seen at the office of Meade & Meade.

in the Masonic Building, Danville, Va. State of Virginia, County of Pittsylvania. To-wit:

Proper bond, as required in said decree, has been executed before me by said Commissioner. Given under my hand this 4th day of June. 1924. S. HURT.

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pittsyl



NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-The majority of important men in New York are those who have slipped into the city, unnoticed, and who sneaked up on success when it wasn't looking.
One of the most successful magnawhen he arrived in New York.

won \$15 by his wits and began a career that has been unusual and He is James R. Quirk, editor and

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day he tried to juggle five bottles. One dropped, smashed and cut an artery in his leg. Now he juggles bandages and cotton in a hospital.

STEPHEN HANNAGAN.

been reported today to have enacuntered a severe storm off this coast.

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ORDER PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA -In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville on the 9th day of September. 1924 Elizabeth Harvey Thornton. . Plaintiff

laternal and Paternal Kindred of Charles Henry Harvey, deceased, if any. whose names and resi-

dences are unknown....Defendants
IN CHANCERY The object of this suit is to have Elizabeth Harvey Thornton adjudged o be the sole heir at law of Charles Henry Harvey who died intestate several years ago, to establish as a charge against the estate of Charles Henry Contains over 300 acres of good Harvey claim of \$880.00, amount of liens against said estate paid off and discharged by the plaintiff and for general relief. To have order of publication in order that the maternal

products in like proportion. For fend, etc.
full information, see or write R. A. And an affidavit having been made and R. F Hendreks. Nashville, and duly filed that the maternal and will be a fellowed of Charles Henry 2rb paternal kindred of Charles Henry Harvey, deceased, if any, who are defendants in the above-styled chancery suit, are persons whose names and addresses are unknown. It is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after due publication Wright. 192 Wood Ave.. School-field 1556 within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four suc-cessive weeks in The Bee, a newspaper ginia, and do what is necessary to pro-

tect their interest in this suit. A Copy-Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. Harris & Harvey, F C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Doctor C. Bernard Pritchett has pened his office in the Robertson Building, 563 Main street, limiting his practice to eurology, diseases of the skin, and x-ray. Daily office hours: 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. 3:30 to 6 pibrock p. m. Night hours: 8 to 3. Offices epen from 10 to 12 on Sundays. 16rb

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WQJ-Chicago (448) 6 orchestra; -1 a. m. orchestra entertainment WLW-Cincinnati (423) 9 music. WSAI-Cincinnati (309) 6-9 music.

WJAX-Cleveland News (390) 6:30 bedrime, concert. WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30- time, 5 45 playlet, 6.15 concert; 7:30 9.30 violin; 11-12 glee and choral program.

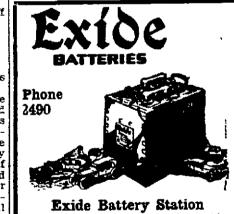
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CKAC-Montreal (425) 5 bedtime story, 5:30 concert; 6:30 orchestra; 8:30 dance. WHN-New York (360) 12:15-10 p

m State Theatre, vaudeville, music. dance orchestra. WNYC-New York (526) 5.30-9:18 police alarms, dance, music, talks. - WEAF—New York (492) 9 a. m. educational, 2-8 p. m music, children, dance
WOR-Newark (405) 1:15-9 talk; music, solos. Monday Nighters. KGO—Oakland (312) 10 program;

WOAW-Omaha (526) 6 popular; 6 30 program, 9 orchestra. WFI—Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; .30 orchestra, 6 recital. sic, 5 30 news.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5
Chicago theatre organ: 5:30 orchestra; 7 literary talk, 7:20 travel talk, 7:40 talk, 7:40 Civil Service; 8:15

4.30 orchestra, 6 recital.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 4:05
concert, 5 talk, 6 orchestra; 6:50
band
WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30
talk

KGW-Portland (492) 10 concert. KPO—San Francisco (423) 9 or-chestra, 10 program. 12 band. WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 novelty orchestra.

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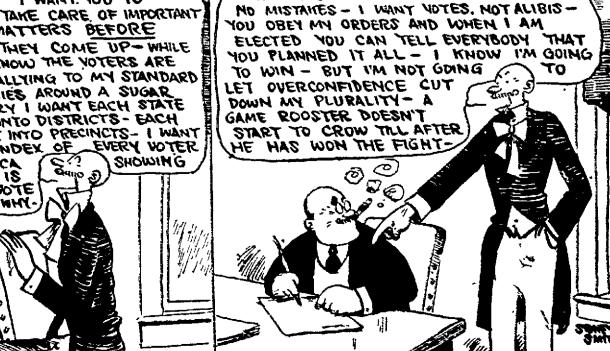
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NEW YORK, Sept. 16 -- Crucible Steel directors meet this afternoon for consideration of common dividend

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French and British delegates at Geneva make steady progress in conferences on the covenent and on arma-

Fire destroys 35 government-owned oil wells at Baku, including one producing sixty thousand gallons daily.

Loft, Incorporated, six months end-June 30th net profits \$270,604 after expenses but before depreciation and federal tax against \$356,230 in first half of 1923.

Texas received by French govern-ment in August \$1,788,000,000 francs. increased \$264,000.000 over August. 1923. Increase for first eight months was \$3,420,000,000 francs

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July freight traffic 33,157,384,000 ton miles almost 14 per cent. below July, 1923. Seven months 237,791,-000 ton miles off 9.9 per cent.

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Special grand jury at Washington investigating naval oil leases gets tesimony of W. S. Fitzpairick, chairman of Prairie Oil Company.

affaires of Agricultural Credit Corporation which was organized to relieve depression in northwest. Ris-Studebaker Corporation 40 ing grain prices make this more pos-

Average price twenty industrials, \$101 38, off 59, twenty rails \$89.34. off 22, forty bonds \$90 29, off .03.

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break on the opening and a sublenging the commission interpreta- sequent rally on covering. This may possibly be a signal of what might develope here at any moment. There is no change in any respect but it must be evident to everyone that a continuous deline such as we have had in the cotton market means a burdensome short interest. One could with justice say that such a short interest is natural considering the position of the spinners and the prospect of an abundent supply but markets

MORNING SUGAR LETTER

Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon. NEW YORK, Sept 16.—Beneficial rains are reported in practically all of the sugar growing provinces of Cuba removing the possibility of a startling falling off in the next crop. The spot market has again flattened out and concessions from the asked price of 43's cents is quite likely within a day or two to attract buyers. We continue to advise marketing sugars on the moderate rallies.

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of an abundent supply but markets and abundent supply but markets and an abundent supply but markets good many people and still when you analyze what sort of a market we analyze what sort of a market we have had recently it should not surprise any one. A large part of the daily trading recently has been professional. Professional operations make no net change in the ownership of securities. Most of the transac-tions are evened up before the day is before so that they sell stocks in the norning they buy in the afternoon. If they buy in the morning they sell n the afternoon. And when the pub e is not participating naturally what these professionals do has at times very impressive effect.

When may we expect a real markèt? It is easier to ask than to answer the question My judgment is inancial America is sure of itself. I thought there was a chance for draw on election day I would say stocks and keep on selling them but it is because I believe we are going to have a continuation of conervative government that I say take dvantage of the breaks and buy.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.) CHICAGO. Sept. rmness yesterday in face of our dethine Saturday, together with the arge export sales yesterday show you he urgent needs of importers. The Winnipeg Free State estimate £ 296,000,000 for three western provinces compares with government estimate of 267,000,000 wheat. How-

ever, yesterday's buying was mainly

export account, therefore no heavy iquidation is likely. **POTATOES**

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO. Sept. 16. - Potatoes rading very slow, market about steady on early Ohios, weak on other tock; Minnesota sacked early Ohios, 20 @ 1.30; round sacked whites, 1.20 6 1.30; Wisconsin bulk round whites, 1.25 & 1.35; Kansas and Missouri Irish cobblers, 1.30 & 1.35; Colorado sacked brown beauties, 2.00.

BUTTER

(By The Associated Press) 42@46: do firsts 37@41. Cheese NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Butter unsettled, creamery extras 371-29 1373-4; creamery firsts 351-4937. Eggs firm: fresh gathered extra firsts, 42% 46° do firsts 37% 41. Cheese firm,

POTUTRY

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .-- Live poultry irregular; no freight quotations. Chickens by express, 249 25; fowls by express 12 222. Pressed poultry steady chickens 27 2 48

FINE TOBACCO EXHIBIT The tobacco exhibit at the Danville Fair this year will be on a large scale. laberal cash prizes are offered for omon, orange and mahogany wiappers, bright and dark fillers, cutters and export leaf and granulating lugs. Special cash prizes for Henry County types and African leaf. The depart-ment is in charge of Geo, A. Lea, C. B. Davis and H L Boatwright and spedial attention will be given to the display of the different types. Tobacco growers everywhere will profit by a visit to this exhibit as every section of the old helt will be represented. No charge is made for space in this department. The exhibit is one of the most important features of the Dan-ville Fair, October 14th to 17th-

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was a University of California stu-

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Saturday, he reiterated his story without a single deviation. No amount

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the pulse, no halting of the heart-

beats which betokened falsehoods.

uestioned, however, regarding his pos-

sible activities as a burglar, there was

another result. Pulse and heart ac-

tion both indicated that, despite his

denials, he knew more about almost almost a score of recent Berkeley

housebreakings than he cared to ad-

Scientists who had been interested.

ly watching the case promptly pro-

nounced the case one of those baf-

fling instances of amnesia in which

the victim assumes a subconscious

dual personality Hypnosis than was

the suspect back to his real self. Un-

der its thrall he immediately became

Cal Black was his right name, he

town where his alleged father lived,

and had never been a local university

student. His home, he said, was Paris, Ill., where his father was a

prosperous merchant. Also, he said

he had been a university of Illinois

law student. Regarding his move-ments for the last three months he

was unable to remember anything.

Again the police tried the lie de-

tector Although the second test cov-

which already had been stamped as

the truth, the second story of his identity showed the same result.

There was no pulse reactions and no

In added tests to determine whether Black might be the Berkeley Raf-

fles, the results also vindicated his

normal self. Apparently he knows

nothing about the alleged second-

ered the very reverse of the story

of questioning could shake him-

dent he had never taken the trouble

HAS DUAL PERSONALI AND SCIENCE IS PUZZLED

to enroll.

By L. C. OWEN (Copyright, 1924, by The Bec) Science as an adjunct to crime detec-

ing day. Hypnosis has just aroused Carl Black, former University of Illinois law student, from a condition of sonality. As an aftermath, the Berkelev police department's famous liedetecting machine may prove him to submerged in his subconscious self. For two weeks now. Black has been perplexing center of interest for more chiatrists, professors, psychology stu-

dents and criminologists of the University of California. The burglar ole hasn't been proven on him yetbut indications are that it will be. The alleged sub-conscious Raffles vas picked up by a couple of police night ago in an exclusive residential tried as a possible means of bringing section where numerous burglaries re-

cently have been perpetrated. Taken to the station house, it was found that a changed personality ne was in a seeming sonambulistic state. He was unable to give his name declared, but he denied knowing the or tell anything about himself While man whose son he had claimed to be, police questioned him, he fell asleep asserted he never had been in the in a chair and the most violent efforts of the police were insufficient to awaken him. Papers found in his possession indicated his name might be Karl Black, but cast no other light on his antecedents or personal history. Scientific tests showed no evi-

dence of alcoholic influence. For three days thereafter the suspect lay in a local hospital in a comatose condition. Then he seemingly awoke, apparently normal. He verified the papers regarding his name, and said that he was the son of a wealthy rancher in Northern Califormia, adding that he was a student of the University of California. Then troubled heart beats. he went back to sleep again and continued wooing Morpheus without interruption until last Saturday.

Meanwhile local police, investigating his story, found that the rancher's son whom the suspect claimed to be, was safe on his father's farm, making hay and that if the sleepy suspect cates his uilt.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept., 16 -Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market. Mexi-NEW YORK Sept 16.—The last hour of yesterday's market undoubtedly made a bad impression on a some of the other oils were again in supply as a result of western gasoand rails improved fractionally.

Renewed selling of Crucible Steel in anticipation of unfavorable divi- Wilson. Taft. Roosevelt and McKinley dend action at today's meeting carried as "the president's cake-maker' 'died that stock down 13-4 to 51, but failthat stock down 1 3-4 to 51, but failed to unsettle the rest of the list. Montana Power and Lackawanna 70 7-8 and new peak prices also were General Electric, which was heavy and of yesterday, rallied 11-4. Foreign exhanges opened steady.

NEW YORK COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 16 -The cotton market opened at an advance of 3 points. Selling was induced by relatively easy cables and favorable weather reports from the southwest but it appeared to be pretty well balanced by the covering of shorts and prices worked 10 to 20 points net er, and a daughter. higher shortly after the call with December advancing to 21.67: hedge selling to increase slightly on the increase, however, and the early market was mostly irregular. Private cables attributed a sharp break in Liverpool to early hedging with ral lies later on covering by houses with

Manchester and London connections. December 21.46 January 21.45 March

NEW ORLEANS COPTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.-The cotton market had a steady opening as Liverpool cables were about as due. First trades showed 3 points decline on October and March and 1 point up on January. The market then railied on reports of tee much rain in the eastern belt as a result of the Gulf storm, many points reporting constant rains since Sunday. October soon traded as high as 21.22 and

December at 21.35 or 17 to 19 points hove the previous close. October 20.99 December 21.16 January 21.26 March 21.45 May 21.50

LIVERPOOL COTTON. (By The Associated Press)

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 16 .- Cotton spot quiet: prices steady; strictly good middling 14.38; good middlin~ 14.48; strictly middling 13.53; middling 13.23: strictly low middling 12.93: low middling 12.43; strictly good ordinary 11.93; good ordinary 11.18; sales 5,000 bales including 3.100

American. Receipts 13,000 bales including 9,700 American. Futures sed firm. September 12.76 October 12.39 December 12.28 May 12.49 July 12.45

CHICAGO GRAIN.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept 16 .- Wheat prices declined to a maximum extent today as a result of Canadian crop estimate that, contrary to predictions, proved to be bearish instead of builish. Opening prices ranged from 1-2 to 11-4 cents lower. Corn opened unchanged 10 3-4 cent lower. Oats started at 1-8 to 3-8 off. Provisions responded to firmness of hogs.

> · BUTTER AND EGGS. (By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Betty Wilson **Domestic Science**

NASHVILLE, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Betline price cuts. Standard industrials ty Lyles Wilson, 64. domestic science expert who was known during,

Expert Succumbs

Mrs. Wilson was among the first railroad each yielded a point. Gulf, women to produce cakes of intricate Mobile and Northern preferred adicing designs. She started populariz-vanced 2 points to a new 1924 top to ing the idea thirty years ago and has since become known to housekeepers established by Cushman's Bakery at in all parts of the country as the 53 1-2 and General Baking at 142 1-2. author of magazine cooking articles "Betty Lyles Wilson's "new

While conducting her own school here, Mrs. Wilson was frequently called to schools and colleges throughout the east, includin gColumbia univer-

She had received notes of appreciation and personal messages from all four successive presidents, numerous governors and other dignitaries. Last Christmas on request of a friend, she baked a cake for the Prince of Wales. She is survived by her husband, William H. Wilson, local manufactur-

Woman Klan Organizer Sent Poison Candy

SOMERSET, Ky., Sept. 16 .- That Klan organizer, formerly of New Albany. Ind., who is critically ill in a hospital here, was poisoned by candy received through the mail, is indicated by her condition and by facts told him by the patient, said Dr. Charles R. Wright, the attending physician. Dr. Wright said Mrs. Prince had been ill two days. She told him she received the candy shortly after noon Friday and ate some of it. A short time later she became violently ill. Symptoms indicated a corrosive poison, the doctor said.

Reing unsuspicious of the candy box, the doctor said Mrs. Prince told him, she threw away the wrapper of the package, destroying what might have furnished a ciue to the sender.

Throngs Attend The Funeral of **Murdered Deputy**

ROME. Sept. 15.— The streets of tome was packed with a throng of 50,000 persons today when the funeral procession of the late Armando Casalini, murdered (ascist deputy, impressively wound its way from the church of San Glacome at the far-end of the Cose Umberto to the cemeters Verano in a thickly populated working class quarter of the city. More than 30,000 persons followed to its last resting place the bod vof the fascist deputy whom Glovanni Crvie, a working man, shot down last Friday as an avowed act of venre-tance for the slaving three months are of the socialist deputy. Gacomo Matteotti. The ceremony was the most impressive fascist demonstration since the famous march on Rome nearly

wo years ago. GREB BEATS HIRSCH.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohlo., Sept. 15— Harry Greb, Pittsburgh's world's niddleweight champion, won a techalcal knockout over Billy Hirsch, of Canton, at Mingo Junction tonight.
Referee Davis stopped the bout in the eighth round to save Hirsch from further punishment.

BAR SILVER.

nutter and NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Bar 69 1-3; Mexican dollars 53 1-3.

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